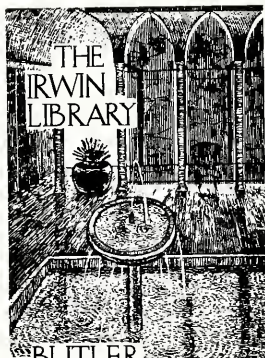


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Introducing *The Gallery*:

As the yearbook staff rushed and struggled to complete the 2004 *Drift*, we realized that the next book we put out would be published during the university's sesquicentennial celebration. In 2005, Butler University would be 150 years old.

We also realized that the book celebrating the sesquicentennial would have to be drastically different from the books that had been printed in the years leading up to it.

To make sure the book we put out during this celebration was a good one,



Sarah Green, Jenna Perry, and Kyle Nelson build a sand castle in a Homecoming event. This year's Homecoming theme was "Road Trip." Photo by Dannie Matevia.

we began brainstorming as we completed and sent in the final spreads of the 2004 book. We knew the yearbook was long overdue for a lot of changes, with one of the primary ones being the name.

Butler's yearbook was named *The Drift* in 1891, when the first yearbook for Butler was printed. The name was inspired by the Blue River. William Clarke, a member of the Board of Editors for the first yearbook for Butler, wrote "In contemplating the nature of the material we were planning to use in the annual, it occurred to me that there was a resemblance between this material and the material composing the many drifts I had seen in the Blue River." While the choice for the name may have made sense then, the staff felt that, over the years, the name had lost the meaning and significance it once had for students. It had, in fact, taken on an almost negative connotation.

We chose *The Gallery* for the new name of the yearbook for a number of reasons and decided that 2005 would be the ideal

The football team celebrates their victory after the Homecoming game. It was the team's first victory this year. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



year to make the change, as a part of the celebration of the sesquicentennial.

An obvious reason that we chose the name *The Gallery* is that it is a reference to our alma mater, *The Gallery of Memories*. For this reason alone, the name *The Gallery* makes more sense for us as students now than *The Drift* did or ever could.

The other primary reason that we selected *The Gallery* to be the new name is that the word "gallery" itself usually conjures up images of an art gallery, full of photographs, pictures, and paintings.



Ally Murray leads the cheerleaders in cheering on the Butler football team. The cheerleaders attended all the football games to support the team this year. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Senior Kimmie Fisher rides the mechanical bull at the Homecoming Barbecue and bull-riding event. The event occurred on the steps in front of Atherton. Photo by Dannie Matevia.

A letter from the editor

Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi play volleyball against Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma at Pi Beta Phi's Arrowspike. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



With this image, it is clear that a yearbook basically is a gallery, albeit a small and portable one. Our yearbook staff should always strive to create a photographic gallery, representative of all the aspects of life at Butler University. Calling the book itself *The Gallery* would be a constant reminder to our staff and future staffs that this is our goal, to put out a good yearbook, complete with good photographs and stories, for the student population.

Of course, on top of choosing a new name for the yearbook, we also had to

come up with a theme. We realized that this would be where the sesquicentennial celebration would really come into play, and that with the celebration, a theme incorporating Butler's history would be the only appropriate theme.

We chose "... the rest is history" because we felt that it would effectively incorporate the history of the different parts of Butler University, yet put it in its place in relation to current events. We have tried our best to incorporate the history of everything included in the book, but this book does primarily represent this year, the 2004-2005 academic year. The majority of what you will see that we covered and included in this book were things and events significant to this year.

And the rest? Well ... the rest is history.

Marcy Wilhelm

Marcy Wilhelm
Editor-in-Chief, *The Gallery*

Sophomore Andrew Wring attempts to attract students to the Campus Crusade for Christ at Block Party. Block party is an opportunity for students to learn more about different organizations on campus. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Seniors Kristie Guthrie, Angie Bong, and Todd Bolster oversee a Student Government Association meeting. SGA serves as the governing body of campus. Photo by Anna Wolak.



Sophomore Lisa Kovarik sings Evanescence's "My Immortal" at the first round of Java Jam. SGA sponsors Java Jam as a Butler version of American Idol." Photo by Megan Sawusch.

Thoughts from former editors

"As we send forth this, our first attempt at an annual, we do it in the hope that it may meet your approval."

-- Editors, 1891 *Drift*

"This book is only a few chapters of a series of volumes -- many of which have not yet been written -- that make up the story of your life."

-- Staff, 1941 *Drift*

"We hope that you like our *Drift*, gentle reader. Goodness knows we have tried hard enough to make it a nice book. If you don't like it, you know where you can go."

-- Staff, 1929 *Drift*

"I have tried to make this book not just another trip down memory lane, but a historical preservation as well. For just by being here, now, we have been a part of history."

-- Sandy Nelson, Editor, 1980 *Drift*

"It was our ambition to produce the best book Butler has seen that induced us to cut classes, skip assignments, be even more critical of other annuals, disagree with nearly everyone, and make 'Drifting' the most important thing we could do all year."

-- Editors, 1959 *Drift*

"All in all ... this was the year of procrastination; and we were proud to take it to a new level. We were also proud that, despite the fact, this yearbook still sucks a whole helluva' lot less than last year's."

-- Staff, 1999 *Drift*

"And now, having perused this delightful forward, turn to where your picture is in the book and gaze at yourself as long as you want to. You know as well as we do that that's the only reason you bought a *Drift*, anyway."

-- Staff, 1929 *Drift*

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Looking Back...

A glance at Butler's past



The walkway past the Pharmacy building and Holcomb building adds color to the campus scenery in the fall. Many students appreciate the beauty of the campus at its most recent location, Fairview Park, where it was moved in 1928. *Photo by Christine Foulkes.*

The Hilton U. Brown Amphitheater, more commonly known as the Starlight theater, is located near Hinkle Fieldhouse and the Butler Bowl. Starlight used to host shows and was the commencement location for a number of years. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Butler University was founded in 1855 by Ovid Butler as Northwestern Christian University. Five years before it opened, he wrote the university's charter and included the idea that higher education should be available to all, regardless of race, religion, or gender.

As a result, Northwestern Christian University was the first co-ed college in Indiana and one of the first few in the nation. There were no religious or racial restrictions on enrollment.

Ovid Butler sold 20 acres of his own land on what is now the corner of 13th Street and College Avenue on which the school was built. He then served as the first president of the university, and remained the president until 1871.

The Northwestern Christian University building cost nearly \$27,000 to build in 1855. It was designed by William Tinsley, and opened in November of 1855.

For the 1857-1858 academic year, tuition at the university was \$30, and students boarded with families for anywhere between \$2.50 and \$3 a week.

In 1862, Ovid Butler's daughter, Demia Butler, became the first alumna to complete a full four-year course.

In 1870, Ovid Butler endowed the

Demia Butler Chair after his daughter died. It was the first endowed chair in Indiana specifically for a woman, and was first filled by Catharine Merrill, an English literature professor. She was the first female professor at a co-ed college in the world.

The same year also brought the abolishment of the Female College Course. The course required women to complete three years of study, which would result in their earning of a Mistress of Science degree. By 1870, it was decided that there should be no distinction between male and female students.

Enrollment began to rise due to the end of the Civil War, and by 1875 the university needed more room. It was moved to Irvington to accommodate the growing number of students.

Northwestern Christian University officially became Butler University in 1877, when the name was changed to honor the founder of the university.

The university went through another name change in 1896. Butler University became affiliated with other schools in Indianapolis, and the University of Indianapolis began listing "Butler College" as an undergraduate college. Students at Butler College listed royal purple as their school color and began reading the weekly newspaper *University Brief* instead of the monthly publication *The Butler Collegian*.

In 1906, the University of Indianapolis dissolved, but Butler retained the name Butler College until 1923, when the name was changed back to Butler University.

Butler's School of Religion was established in 1924. It later became the independent Christian Theological Seminary.

Four years later, the university changed location again, for the third and final time, to its current location, Fairview Park. All classes met in the Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall.

Butler's College of Education then evolved from a merger with the Teacher's



Students like walking by the canal on campus. It is a peaceful place to go to enjoy the beauty of Butler's campus. Photo by Christine Foulkes.

Students can usually hear the music of the Carillon marking the hour no matter where they are on campus. The Carillon is located near the Holcomb Gardens. Photo by Christine Foulkes.



College of Indianapolis in 1930.

Butler's College of Pharmacy was also an evolution. In 1945, it absorbed the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, and at first was only a five year program.

Atherton Union was built in 1950. Holcomb Gardens was landscaped in the same year.

The year 1951 brought a merger for Butler when the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music merged with the Jordan College of Fine Arts.

The Holcomb Observatory was then built in 1953. Ten years later, Clowes Memorial Hall opened its doors. Irwin Library, designed by Minoru Yamasakov, known for designing the World Trade Center, was also built. The books were moved out of Jordan Hall to the new building. Lilly Hall was built the following year.

The campus saw many changes in 1966. Robertson Hall, which had been a residence hall for the Christian Theologi-

Drifting through the years

cal Seminary may have been founded in 1855, but the history of its yearbook begins 36 years later, when the fraternities got together and decided to put together an annual. Led by their Editor-in-Chief, Oscar C. Helming of Sigma Chi, they named it *The Drift*, believing the yearbook was like a drift in a river, gathering various materials and depositing them in one place.

The publication of the yearbook was unreliable and infrequent for the next 40 years, leaving the years 1892 to 1898, 1900 to 1903, 1905 to 1908, 1914 to 1916, 1918 to 1920, and 1933 unrepresented.

In 1899, the fraternities handed the responsibility of printing

the yearbook off to the senior class. By 1909, the junior class had laid claim to it, and in 1937, it became a general campus effort, with students from a variety of classes and majors working to publish it, as it is today.

The yearbook staff increased its involvement in campus life in 1940 by beginning a tradition that would last for over 30 years. The *Drift* Beauty Pageant chose the five most beautiful girls on campus every year until 1973, when the Miss Butler contest replaced it. *The Drift* ran a similar competition from 1976 to 1981, electing both a *Drift* King and *Drift* Queen.

The Drift of 1966

was awarded an 'A' in the University Division of the National School Yearbook Association following its publication, and the staff received a plaque which remains in the office today.

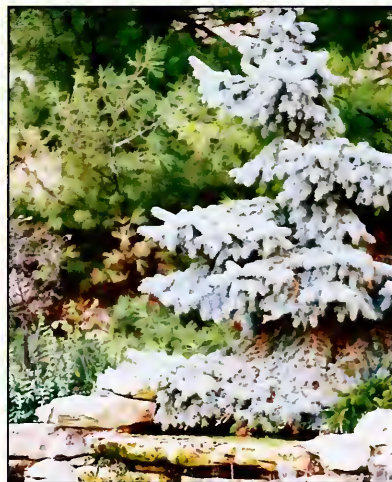
In the early 1980s, many things on campus had been changing, including the Butler seal and logo, and by 1983 the yearbook staff decided it was time for a change in the yearbook, too. They changed the name of the yearbook from *The Drift* to *The Carillon*; the name did not stick, however, and by 1986 it was *The Drift* again. It kept that name until the name change to *The Gallery* in 2005 to celebrate Butler's sesquicentennial.

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cal Seminary, became an all-female residence hall for Butler, which it remained until the early 1980s. It was also in this year that Butler Fieldhouse was renamed Hinkle Fieldhouse, after Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, who led the basketball team to a national championship in 1929.

In the 1975-1976 academic year, student demonstrations caused the university to update policies on women's curfews, which had previously kept them under a midnight curfew.

The Butler University students know today is home to three residential halls, 14 national fraternities and sororities, Clowes Memorial Hall, Irwin Library, Gallahue Hall, Atherton Union, Lilly Hall, Jordan Hall, the Holcomb and Pharmacy buildings, Holcomb Observatory, the Holcomb Gardens, Robertson Hall, the Fairbanks building, and Hinkle Fieldhouse. The Starlight Theater is also located near Hinkle Fieldhouse.



Beauty can be found all over Butler's campus. There are many fountains located in a variety of places, including this one by the Holcomb building, where many business classes meet. Photo by Christine Foulkes.

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Student Life

A Gallery of Memorable Events



LEFT Lynn Schreiber, of Delta Gamma, catches a frisbee in a Homecoming frisbeethrowing event. Photo from 1978 "Drift."

RIGHT Paul Dobroveanu and Kristie Guthrie work on the commuter team to build a sandcastle in one of the Homecoming events this year. This year's theme was "Road Trip," and each day was represented by a city. Photo by Dannie Matevia.



BELOW Katie Vanes, Jenna Gross, Kristen Nichols, and Heather Eggers participate in the Homecoming parade this year. Photo contributed.



ABOVE Twirlers Nikki Volpe and Beth Phelan lead the Homecoming Parade through campus in 1973. Photo from 1974 "Drift."

LEFT Marching band members, freshmen Danny Jorgenson, Kobi Walden, seniors Karen Goodman, John Liuzzi, and sophomore Austin Stanforth play at the Homecoming halftime show. Photo contributed. BELOW The marching band forms a peace sign in a 1969 drill. Photo from 1970 "Drift."



ABOVE A student works on putting together the frame of a house on the 1995 Fall Alternative Break trip. Photo from 1996 "Drift." RIGHT Freshman Lindsay Harrington pushes concrete down to create the foundation for a house. Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.



Homecoming Week



ABOVE Tiffany Kattenmark and Blue II rides in the Homecoming parade. Homecoming was Saturday, Oct. 2 this year. *Photo contributed.*

BELOW The Butler University Marching Band and Colorguard march in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



LEFT Seniors Mark Soffietti and Andrea Bishop ride down Hampton in the Homecoming Parade. All of the Homecoming Court members rode in the parade. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi, and the commuters show off their "Houston Rocket" in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Homecoming week is one of the most unifying and collaborative times during the year for the campus as a whole. This year the students "traveled" all over the United States to Hollywood, Las Vegas, Houston, New Orleans, Miami, New York, and then finally, after the week's long journey, returned to Butler.

"Homecoming really unites the campus, and that is why it is one of my favorite events on Butler's campus. It incorporates good food and entertainment ...what more can you ask for?" said sophomore Amy Gahm.

Along with all of the places students traveled, each day had something to bring the campus together to encourage the team to win the game. This encouragement helped the team out, and they did win the Homecoming football game at the end of the week.

--by Katie Bartholomew



ABOVE Emily Armstrong, Katie Southwick, and Cassie Pauszek parade down the street, dancing after winning the jack pot in Las Vegas, with the Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta float. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

ABOVE RIGHT Andy Kemp of Lambda Chi Alpha rides a mechanical bull in front of Atherton Union. *Photo by Dannie Matevia.*

RIGHT The Butler Dance Team dances down the street in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW Butler University President Bobby Fong rides down Sunset in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo contributed.*

BOTTOM RIGHT Andrew Distelrath and Mandy Ketterer ride down Hampton in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Homecoming Day



ABOVE Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, and Schwitzer flaunt their Butler spirit with a New Orleans theme during the annual parade on Hampton Drive. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW The bulldog football players anxiously watch and support their fellow players on the field. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

RIGHT Jeff LeFors and Cynthia Payne celebrate their win as king and queen during Homecoming coronation. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

BOTTOM RIGHT During the parade, the marching band performs Butler's fight song. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Homecoming Winners

Overall - Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Commuters

Parade - Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Commuters

Yell Like Hell - Delta Tau Delta, Delta Gamma, Schwitzer

Bullriding - Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Commuters

Texas Hold'em - Delta Tau Delta, Delta Gamma, Schwitzer

Decorations - Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ross

Sandcastles - Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Christian Theological Seminary, Town Place Suites





TOP LEFT The Butler cheerleaders and marching band welcome the football team onto the field with much enthusiasm before the game begins. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*
 MIDDLE LEFT During the Homecoming game, the defense crushes Austin Peay's offense and their hopes to win. Throughout the game, the strong defense was a large part of the victory. The bulldogs took their first win of the season with a 21-14 victory. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



BOTTOM LEFT Kelly Lyons, Nora Phelan, Diana Bragg, Diana Cox, and Andi Montgomery stroll down Hampton Drive with the colorguard as part of the parade with a red, white, and blue theme. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW Jenna Gross poses at the top of the cheerleader pyramid. The cheerleaders of Butler use their talents to entertain bulldog fans during halftime. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Welcome Week



Just as in years past, Butler University brought in a new class of freshmen this year. Many different people came together from many different places, and everyone had to adjust to the change.

"I liked Welcome Week because we got to meet a lot of people who were all trying to get adjusted to something new," said freshman Sara Thomas.

From the hypnotist to Playfair, from Block Party to starting classes, life was full of new experiences and changes. For the upperclassmen, returning to campus was a greatly anticipated moment over the summer. The upperclassmen joined the campus life again and connected with old friends, as relationships for the freshmen were just beginning.

-- by Katie Bartholomew

ABOVE Freshmen meet other freshmen at Playfair during Welcome Week. Playfair is an annual tradition at Butler and encourages new students to meet as many other students as possible. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*
 BELOW Freshmen listen to the Playfair emcee talk about the next activity. "The goal of tonight is to do it first and talk about it later," he said in an attempt to loosen them up for the evening's activities. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Senior Zack Stachowski and alumni Michael Kennedy play poker to promote the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity at Block Party. Many organization members take advantage of Block Party to promote their organizations. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



ABOVE Kappa Alpha Theta juniors Kristen Sategr, Meghan Howard, Kate Sumner, and Laura Kassen have fun promoting their sorority at Block Party. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

TOP RIGHT Freshmen dance on the mall at Playfair. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

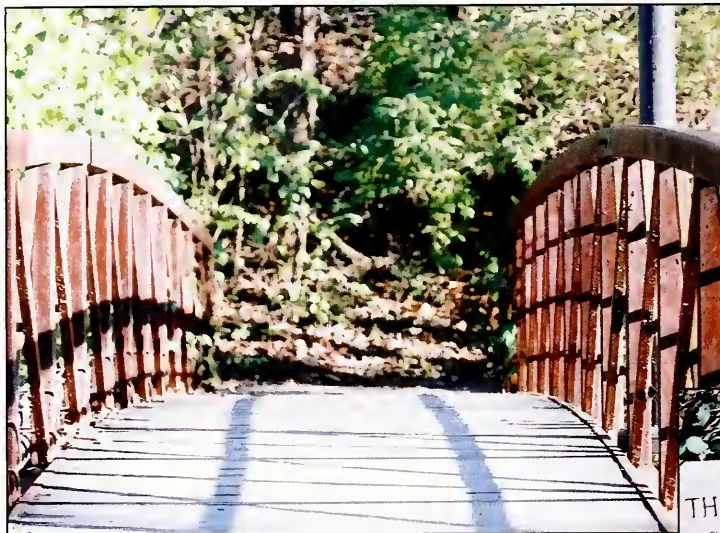
RIGHT Senior Leah Johnston holds up a Panhellenic Association sign in order to promote the organization at Block Party. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BOTTOM RIGHT Senior Nic Winters hands out the schedule of Student Government Association sponsored movies at Block Party. Many organization members, including those in SGA, take advantage of Block Party to promote their organizations and events. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW Freshmen try to find people who share their birth months at Playfair. This activity is one of many that are done every year at Playfair. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Campus Beauty

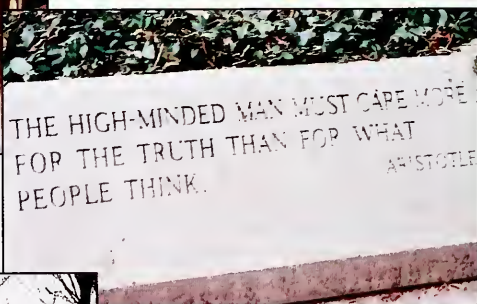


Anywhere students look on Butler's campus, there is something appealing to the eye. From the beautiful stone architecture of the buildings to the unique statues and fountains found in the gardens and around campus, Butler offers an ideal surrounding for students.

"I love seeing all the colors in the fall as I walk to class," said freshman Kate Greene.

"The view from the bell tower is beautiful," sophomore Rachel Bell said, "and I love the architecture."

-- by Mary Megan Sparks



ABOVE Students are able to use this scenic bridge in order to cross the canal that runs through the Holcomb Gardens. *Photo by Christine Foulkes.*

RIGHT The Carillon Bell Tower overlooks a pond. The bell tower sits majestically in the middle of the Holcomb Gardens. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW Ducks can often be found along the banks of the canal. Students also often have fun along the same banks. *Photo by Christine Foulkes.*



ABOVE Many quotes, like this one by Aristotle, are inscribed on statues around Butler's campus. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW A stone pillar marks the entrance to Holcomb Gardens. The Gardens are named after James Irving Holcomb. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*





ABOVE Butler's Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium is backed by the wooded Holcomb Gardens. Like the gardens themselves, it is named after James Irving Holcomb. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

ABOVE RIGHT The fountain in Holcomb Gardens can be viewed through a frame of leaves. This fountain is one of many on campus that students often pass on a daily basis. *Photo by Christine Foulkes.*

RIGHT Friendly squirrels can be found all over Butler's campus. While they often prefer relaxing in trees, they also frequently run amok around the mall. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW Many students enjoy the scenic view of our campus while taking leisurely walks along the canal. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW RIGHT Persephone stands tall in the Holcome Gardens. According to the Greek Mythology, she retruns to the earth from the Underworld each Spring and brings new vegetation with her. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

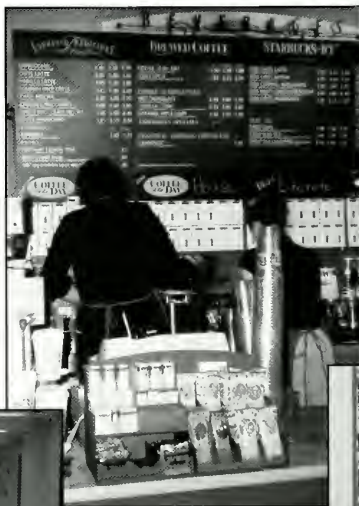


Campus Jobs



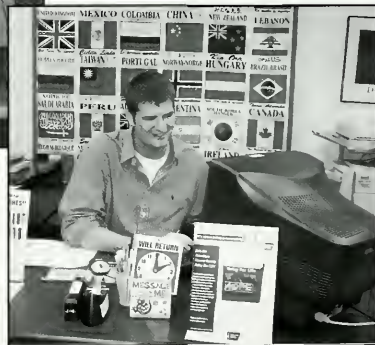
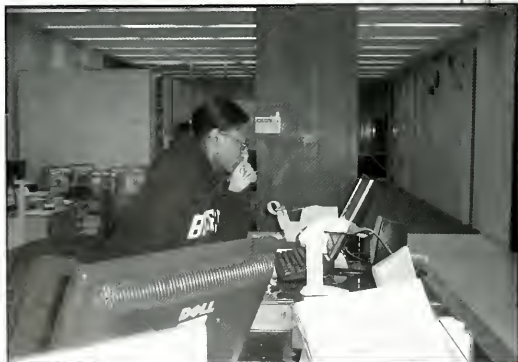
Above: Sophomore Jenny Vonderscher works at the computer for the Center for Career Planning and Development. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

Below: Senior Kayla Collins works on the computer in the library. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*



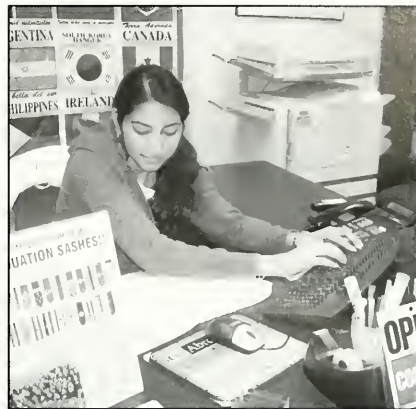
Left: Students work at making drinks for customers at the Starbucks on campus. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

Below: Freshman Adam Stults smiles as he works in the Student Involvement and Leadership Programs office. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*





Above: Elizabeth Pantuseo works on cleaning up the coffee counter. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

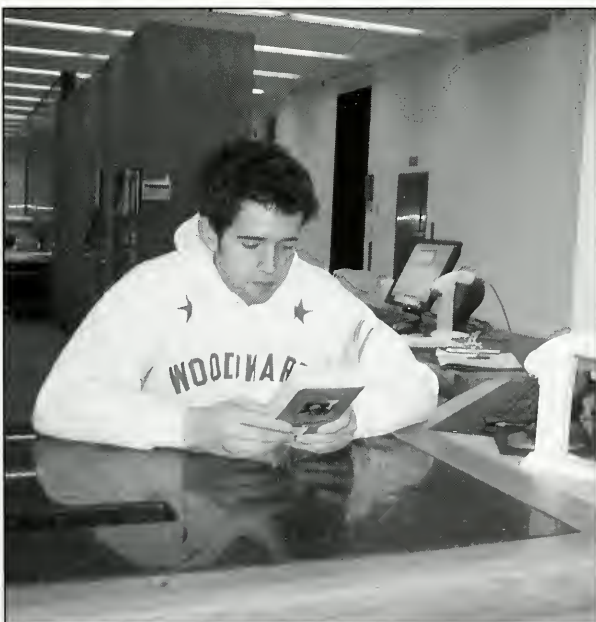


Top Right: Freshman Pooja Shah types information in the computer at her job in the Student Involvement and Leadership Programs office. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*

Right: Sophomore Sarah Van Handel works in Starbucks cleaning up the area. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

Bottom Right: Sophomore Amanda Suiter works at the library looking up information on the computer. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*

Below: Junior Jimi Radcliff reads at the library while waiting to help students. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*



Fall Alternative Break



ABOVE: Senior Mark Soffietti, H.O.M.E.S. workers, sophomore Greg Moeller, and seniors Todd Bolster and Jared King clear a refrigerator and other debris from a small creek. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*

RIGHT: Freshman Taylor Yandell focuses on junior Stephen Weathers as he pours mortar into the house's foundation. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*

BELOW: Senior Bethany Anderson assists in cleaning one of the pieces used for the foundation of the house. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*



BELOW: Some of the students that participated in the trip this year. Front: Marcy Wilhelm, Nicole Godfrey, Diana Wodtke, Beck Godfrey, Beth Buckley. Back: Karla Cunningham, Julie Zito, Caroline Huck, Molly Gesenhues, Todd Bolster, Emilie Redden, Mark Soffietti, Greg Moeller, Annie Kolb, Jared King, H.O.M.E.S. Workers. *Photo contributed.*



On Oct. 15, a group of 25 students and four Butler faculty/staff members left for Neon, Ky. in order to help some of the 80 percent of homes in need of repairs or, in some cases, replacement. The Fall Alternative Breakers worked for Housing Oriented Ministries Established for Service, or H.O.M.E.S., an affordable repair process sponsored by government grants and volunteers.

During the five-day trip, students and faculty were involved in demolition, insulation, foundation, and erosion control work. Throughout this week breakers accomplished a combined total of 584 hours, which results in an astounding \$5480 in raised money.

"The main goal for this trip is building and improving houses, but the best part is meeting the families and building camaraderie with them," said Karla Cunningham, director.

-- by Lindsay Moore

Alternative Spring Break



ABOVE: This was a typical scene that the group saw during the trip because of the low-income urban setting. *Photo by Lindsay Moore.*

A group of 11 students and two advisors began a new tradition at Butler University by going on an alternative spring break to Atlanta, Ga. Unlike the Fall Alternative Break, this alternative break was focused more on the need for assistance in an urban location. From March 13 to March 17, the group volunteered at an animal shelter and elementary school. They were also involved with Kids In Need, an organization that donates school supplies to underprivileged school districts. The Volunteer Center hopes to continue the alternative spring break in the years to come, possibly to different urban locations.

-- by Lindsay Moore

BELOW: Junior Alex Crumble and sophomore Alesandra Souers pose with one of the elementary school students after making St. Patrick's Day hats. *Photo by Lindsay Moore.*



LEFT: Tater and Tot, two of the many abused animals at PAWS Atlanta, were group favorites of the trip. *Photo by Lindsay Moore.*

BELOW: Senior Cathy Giorgio and juniors Ilisha Dowell and Jessica Sims help mend torn packages to be sent to local schools. *Photo by Lindsay Moore.*



Geneva Stunts

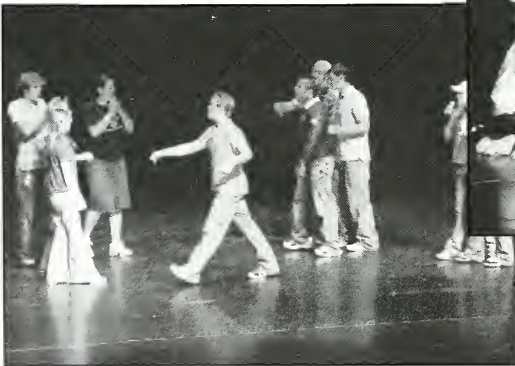
Based on various skits and musical numbers revolving around a central theme, YMCA-sponsored Geneva Stunts is hosted in Clowes Memorial Hall. This annual competition is more than 85 years old and is judged by a panel of Indianapolis community celebrities. More than 300 participate in this fall show and more than one thousand are in attendance to witness the talents of Butler students. This event helps raise money for some of the YMCA annual events such as the Jamaica Getaway/Mission Trip.

-- Lindsay Moore

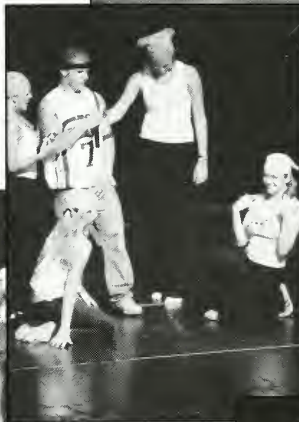
RIGHT: Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta interpret a re-enactment of the cartoon "Family Guy" into their skit. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



BELOW: The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the women of Alpha Phi walk across the stage. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



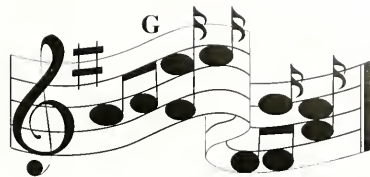
LEFT: The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls show "groupie love" for the band members of Sigma Chi. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



BELOW: Senior Farhan William stands out during his solo in the Out of the Dawghous performance at Geneva Stunts. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Spring Sing



ABOVE: The women of Alpha Chi Omega and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon perform the possible differences between the 1880s and 1980s. *Photo contributed.*

This 55-year-old competition, focused on song and dance, is somewhat challenging. The difficulty is to create choreography impressive enough to win over the judges, but not so big as to fall off the risers. YMCA sponsors this event and also acknowledges Butler's Outstanding Female and Male Freshman Award during the event in Clowes Memorial Hall.

-- Lindsay Moore



ABOVE: Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu tell of troubles of the Butler life in the 1980s. *Photo by contributed.*

BELOW: Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi dance to some wonderfully awful 80s music. *Photo contributed.*



BELOW: Phi Kappa Psi, Schwitzer, and Resco give the audience a preview of some selected majors that Butler has to offer. *Photo contributed.*



Freshman Skits



ABOVE: On the men's side the freshmen pledges of Phi Kappa Psi take a ride on Butler's magic school bus as part of their skit. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

BELOW: Kappa Alpha Theta finish with a bang to their skit about the international aspects to Butler. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Each year Blue Key sponsors Freshman Skits, which is a competition between each of the Greek houses' new pledge members. This is a scholastic and activities honorary for juniors who are recognized as leaders in scholarship and college activities. The purpose of the organization is to encourage intellectual attainment and to promote the progress of Butler University.

-- Lindsay Moore



ABOVE: The newly formed Delta Delta Delta travel abroad in their airplane as part of the "Around the World" theme. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

BELOW: The men of Sigma Chi energize the crowd with their outrageous dance moves. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Spring Sports Spectacular

Spring Sports Spectacular is a competition between all housing units and Greek houses on campus. This 12-hour event features traditional sports as well as various other recreational activities, including tug-of-war and karaoke. The largest sporting event at Butler, Spring Sports Spectacular has the aim of donating all the money, which totalled to \$7950 this year, to Washington Township Special Olympic Athletes. Spring Sports Spectacular involves students as well as faculty and staff and proves to bring the community together every year. This year's theme was "Ain't Goin Down Til the Sun Comes Up." The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta and the gentlemen of Phi Kappa Psi were the overall winners.

-- Lindsay Moore



RIGHT: Freshman Tony Martinez of Delta Tau Delta wows the audience with his stunning karaoke performance. *Photo by Taryn Schmidt.*

ABOVE: Members of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma resort back to playing a childhood favorite, Twister. *Photo by Taryn Schmidt.*

BELOW: The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma pull their weight for a game of tug-of-war. *Photo by Taryn Schmidt.*

BELOW: Sigma Nu members struggle with tug-of-war against an opposing during one segment of the battle. *Photo by Taryn Schmidt.*



SGA Events



ABOVE: Freshmen Anna Kline, Jenny Homan, and Isabelle Stoaate pick up some free food at Midnight Snacks. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

BELOW: Voices of Deliverance performs in Starbucks at one of the Java Jams events. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: The men of Sigma Nu struggle during a game of tug of war at Spring Sports Spectacular. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

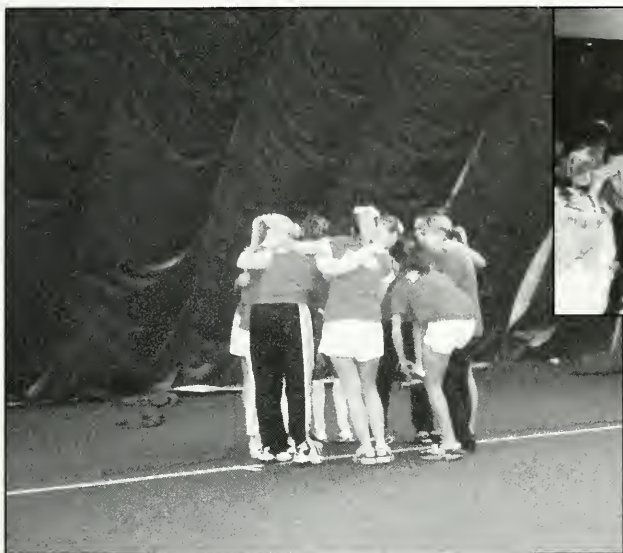


Student Government Association is the governing body for student life at Butler University. As elected representatives, members are responsible for making sound and ethical decisions to best represent their constituencies. SGA promotes campus unity and diversity, represents the voice of all students, addresses important issues, and encourages student involvement. R.E.A.C.H. and different program boards organize events, such as concerts, films, dance marathon, out and about in Indy, recreation, and Spring Sports Spectacular.

-- by Lindsay Moore

President: Todd Bolster
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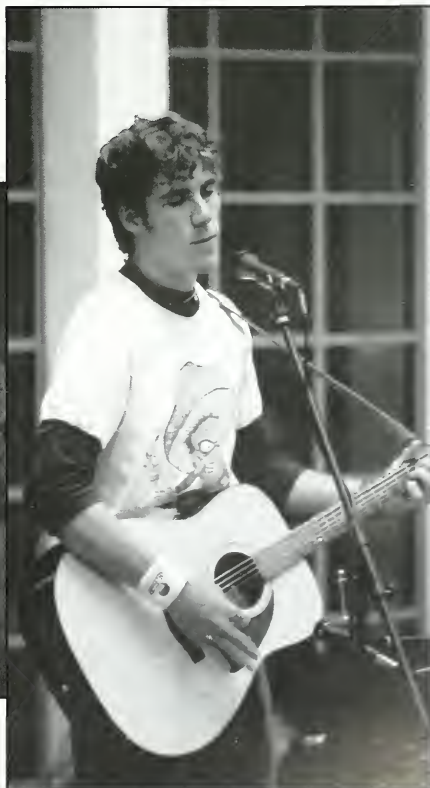


ABOVE: Butler students participate in a Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament as part of Homecoming week festivities. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

RIGHT: A group of Delta Gamma members huddle together to discuss their strategies before playing dodgeball at Spring Sports Spectacular. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

RIGHT: Freshman Billy Whitehouse performs at Starbucks during one of SGA's hosted Java Jams. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

BELOW: Freshmen Kelly Quinlan, Tia Chambers, Tyonka Perkins, Isabel Rivera, and Lindsey Duffy play uno while waiting for Midnight Snack during Homecoming week. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Starbucks Events



ABOVE: Patrick O'Connell recites one of his own works at one of this year's Starbucks' open mic nights. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

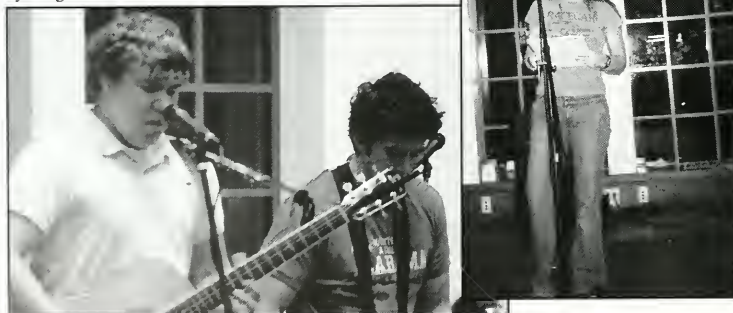
Starbucks has become much more than just the college student's resource for pulling all-nighters. This coffee lover's haven is host to many events throughout the year. During the day it is a study center, but when night falls it becomes a social area. It boasts Jordan Jazz, Java Jams, Voices of Deliverance, and Last Bulldog Standing. The SGA has a dedicated program committee to enhancing and celebrating art, music, and poetry on campus.

-- by Lindsay Moore



ABOVE: Freshman Ben Fuelberth uses his artistic skills to entertain the audience. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

BELOW: While at Java Jam, David's Defense puts on quite a show with their guitar and vocal abilities. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



LEFT: At the open-mic poetry night freshman Johanna Marvin moves the audience while delivering her piece. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



ABOVE: Sophomore Sierra Hubbard serenades the audience while senior Kyle Reed accompanies her on the keyboard. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



LEFT: Freshman Stephanie Compton entertains coffee lovers with her rhythmic abilities. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

TOP: Sophomore Adam Gross performs on his acoustic guitar and harmonica while singing one of his own songs. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

BELOW: Freshman Katie Schneckel gives visitors a treat when dramatically reading her poetry at open-mic night. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



BELOW: Butler's own Jordan Jazz serenades listeners with some holiday spirit to beat the winter blues. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

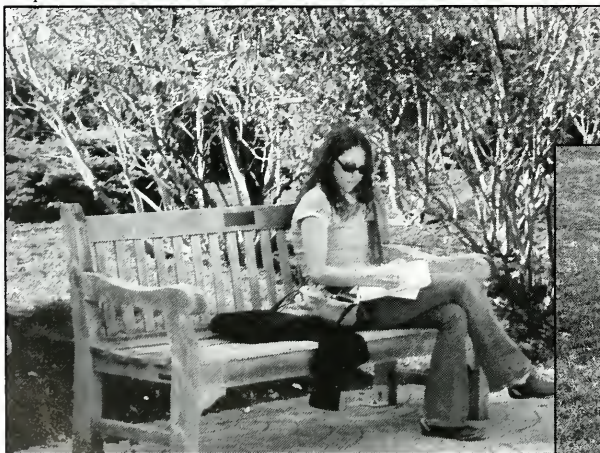


Students Study



Freshman Lauren Scono relaxes outside while reading some material for her genetics class. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

Sophomore Amanda Hansen studies comfortably on a bench while passing between her classes. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Freshmen Lindsey Patten and Melissa Hintmann attempt to read without any distractions while laying out on the mall. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



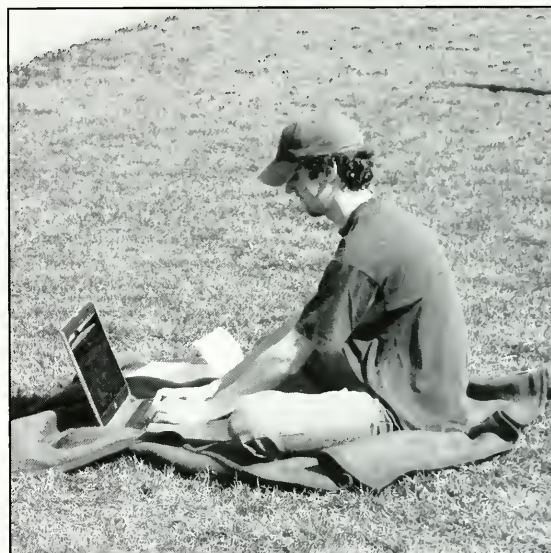


ABOVE: Lying down in the grass, freshman Lindsey Philippe looks over some of her assignments for the next day of class. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



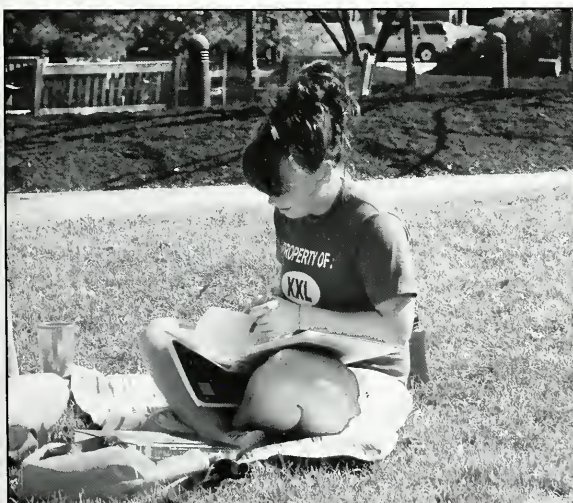
TOP RIGHT: Sophomores Allyson Emley and Krystal Lawrence use the buddy system to help each other study. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

RIGHT: Freshman Josh Mitchell simultaneously does some research and types an essay. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Alix Clinkingbeard takes a break from research and plays on her computer while freshman Laura Nolan calculates some equations. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

BELOW: Sophomore Becka White sifts through her notes to study for one of her midterms. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Students Chill



Students don't spend all of their time on campus studying. They often take breaks to relax around campus, either alone or with friends, especially in the warm weather during the spring semester.

In the weeks leading up to spring break and those following it, students frequently find the time to play games of frisbee, campus golf, or horseshoes on campus with friends. Others make time to simply lie outside on the mall and soak up the sun.

-- Marcy Wilhelm



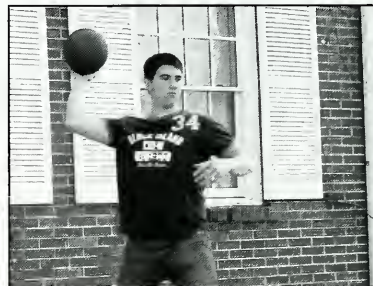
TOP: A student strums a guitar on the mall. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

UPPER LEFT: Senior Scott Snider and junior Scott Murphy play a bean bag toss game on the sidewalk in front of their house in the spring weather. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

UPPER RIGHT: A student takes a break from studying to throw a ball outside. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

LOWER LEFT: Two students sit on the mall and talk to get away from work. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

LOWER RIGHT: A student takes advantage of the warm spring weather to fly a kite. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*





UPPER LEFT: Junior Greg Singer throws a football in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

ABOVE: Junior Richie Lopez catches a football. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

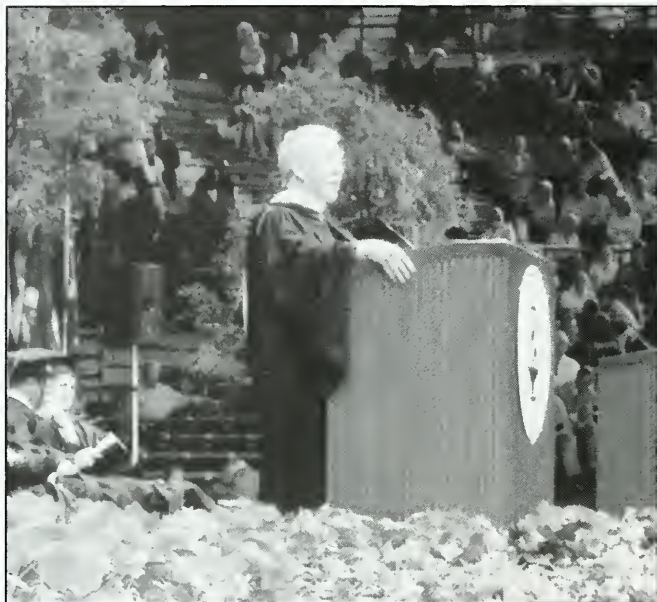
UPPER RIGHT: A group of students relaxes in the warm spring weather on the lawn of the Sigma Chi house. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

RIGHT: Jeff Goss throws a horseshoe in a game held in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

BELOW: Senior Jewel Graham takes advantage of the spring sunshine and tries to catch some rays on the mall. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Commencement



For the graduating seniors of the class of 2005, commencement marks their entrance in to the adult world. The class of 2005 consisted of over 1,000 students, more than 750 of whom earned their first Bachelor's degree.

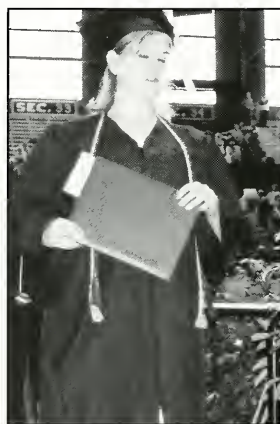
This year, the anthem that was sung by the Butler Chorale was written by Professor James Mulholland. Mulholland was also the faculty speaker at the ceremony in order to commemorate his 40th year as a faculty member of the Jordan College of Fine Arts. The theme of Mulholland's speech was love.

Dr. Robert Funk, class of 1947 and 1951, was this year's guest speaker. He also received an honorary degree from Butler University. The honorary degree made Funk a three - time Butler alumnus. Although Funk is primarily known for his liberal theological works, the theme of his speech was the universal importance of finding one's identity within a group of people.

-- Kristina Anderson

ABOVE: Music Professor James Mulholland gives a speech. Mulholland was the faculty speaker as this year's commencement ceremony. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

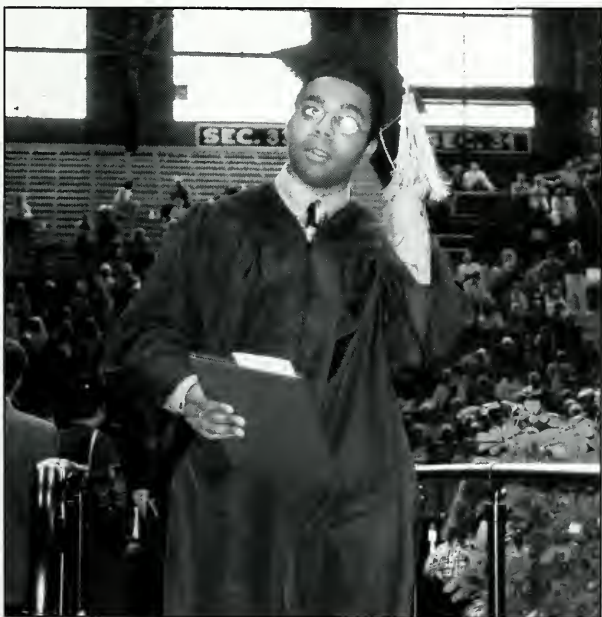
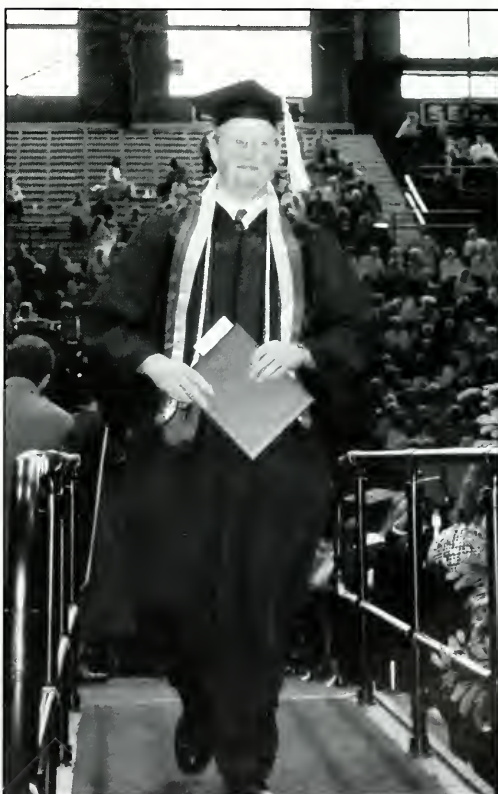
BELOW: Senior Todd Bolster walks down the platform after receiving his diploma. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



LEFT: Senior Amanda Horvath walks down the platform after getting her diploma. Horvath earned degrees in International Studies and French. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW: Dr. Robert Funk gives his speech. Funk was the guest speaker at the ceremony. Funk also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*





ABOVE: Senior Andrea Good walks down the platform after getting her diploma for Sociology and Criminology. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Lyndsay Carothers exits the stage after just accepting her diploma for her English literature degree. Carothers also earned a minor in French. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

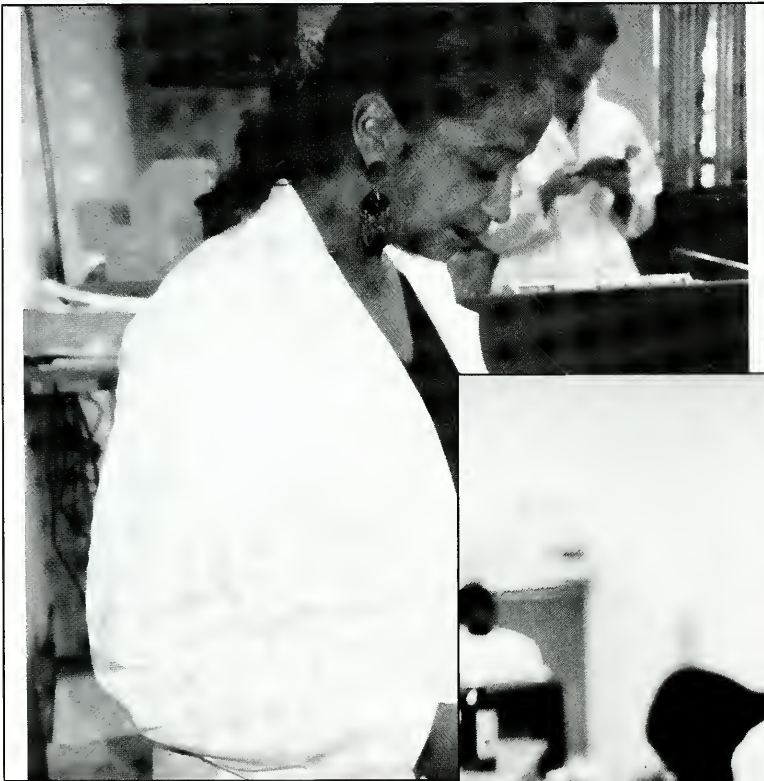
RIGHT: Senior Amanda Al-Aswad poses for a photographer after receiving her diploma. Al-Aswad earned degrees in Journalism and French. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BELOW: Senior Eddie Journey waves to family and friends after accepting his Psychology degree. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Ryan Haste smiles as he walks down the platform after accepting his diploma. Haste earned degrees in Sociology and Criminology and German and minored in Music. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

Academics

A Gallery of Intellectual Stimulation

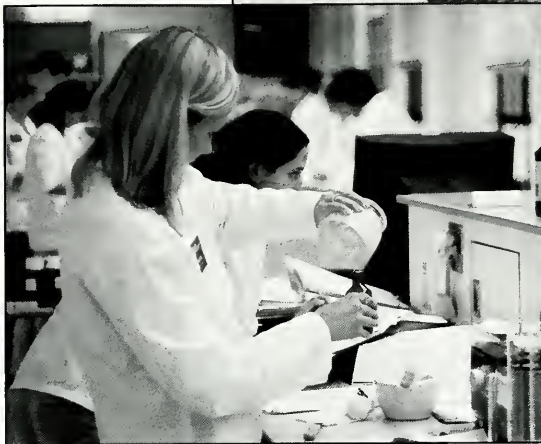


LEFT Rhonda Lee works on a lab in a pharmacy class.
Photo from 1995 "Drift."

RIGHT Beth Brown works on a lab in one of her pharmacy classes. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



BELOW Alli Nourie works on a lab in one of her pharmacy classes. Pharmacy is a six year program now at Butler. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



ABOVE A pharmacy student works in a lab and thinks about the five years he will invest in the Butler pharmacy program. Photo from 1968 "Drift."



LEFT Senior Becky Ruby participates in a ballet class for non-majors. Photo by Megan Sawusch. BELOW Butler students participate in an advanced ballet technique class. Photo from 1978 "Drift."



RIGHT Sophomores Suzie Thomas and Quincy Deeds do the Frog Dance in their Integrating the Arts class. Photo by Megan Sawusch. ABOVE A student from the College of Education does her job as a student teacher. Photo from 1989 "Drift."



COPHS



Pharmacy Building
Photo by Megan Sawusch



Melissa Pointer works in a pharmacy lab. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Sophomores Jennifer Hudson and Lindsey Whaley give a presentation in their Ethical Issues in Health Care class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

college of pharmacy & health sciences



A group of sophomores participates in a discussion in their Ethical Issues in Health Care class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Lindsay Barnes works on a lab project in her pharmacy lab. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

History

*Established in 1904

*COPHS originated as the Winona Technical Institute and soon became the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, which in 1945 became part of Butler

*In 1996 a Physician Assistant program was added

* Two majors

* 487 Doctor of Pharmacy

*76 Physician Assistant

What is the best
aspect of your
job?

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“ I love the White Coat Ceremony when we recognize all the Pharm D. and P.A. students for advancing to the professional phase of our program.”

- Dean Patricia Chase-

EDU



Sophomore and junior education majors participate in an event during their Integrating the Arts class. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Sophomores Joe Risch and Suzie Thomas listen intently during their Infusing the Arts into the Early and Middle Childhood Curriculum class. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Sophomores Jessica Townley and Beth Shamo enjoy a laugh while participating in an Integrating the Arts activity. Photo by Megan Sawusch.

college of education



Juniors Kelli Riggins and Emily Combs, along with Dr. Arthur Hochmarr, incorporate their learning into fun classroom style activities. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Sophomore Kara Buss works diligently during her Methods and Materials class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

History

- *Three Majors
- *Early and Middle Childhood Education
- *Middle and Secondary Education
- *Physical Education and Health
- *25 Professors
- *100 percent job placement
- *Agreements with 20 different schools provides a diverse learning environment

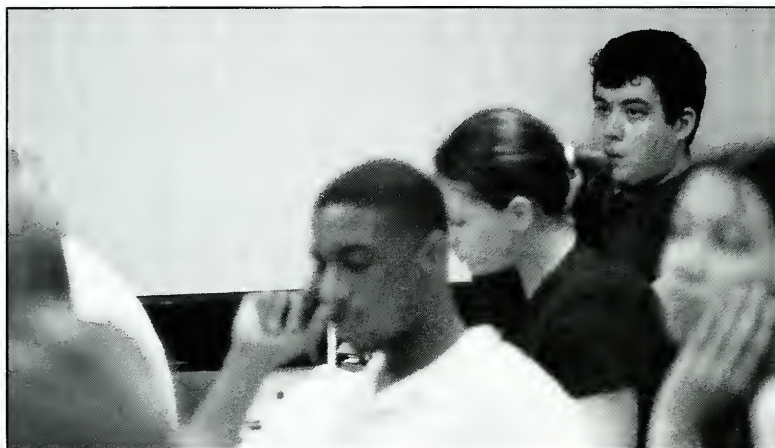
*What do you like
best about your
job?*

“ I love being able to help faculty and students pursue their dreams. I am given the opportunity to see the ‘bigger picture’ of one’s college as well as the university. It is rewarding to see the talent and contributions of all the individuals that make Butler such a great place. ”

- Dean Ena Shelley -



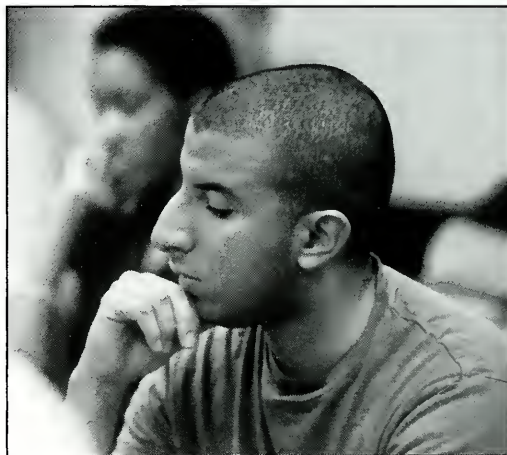
CBA



Sophomore Cole Nunier listens to a lecture in one of his business classes. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Sophomore Megan Steuer listens to a lecture in her business class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Junior Naser AL Mutairi glances down to take notes in his business class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

college of business administration



Sophomore Katie Lenz pays attention to the lecture in her business class.
Photo by Megan Sawusch.

History

- *Established in 1937
- *59 Graduated in 1937
- *Maurice O'Rear Ross was the first Dean of CBA
- *CBA was established during the Great Depression
- *CBA moved to the Holcomb Building in the 1990s
- *CBA is accredited by AACSB International, an honor only 15 percent of business schools receive internationally

Sophomore Dick Rowan tries to focus in his business class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

What makes CBA unique?

“ We focus on complete development and growth; not just to become a successful business professional, but also to be a vital, contributing member of society. ”

- Dean Richard Fetter -

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JCFA



JCFA's graceful dance majors warm up at the barre. JCFA offers a strong dance program and sponsors several ballets each year for the students and community at Clowes Memorial Hall. *Photo contributed.*



A music major brushes up on his talent in JCFA's primary learning facility, Lilly Hall. *Photo contributed.*



Members of the Butler Percussion Ensemble dance to the beat of a different drum. The Percussion Ensemble is composed of percussion enthusiasts, both majors and non-majors, and is conducted by Jon Crabiel. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

jordan college of fine arts



Freshman Marcus Lewis works on the audio for BTV news in the BTV News Lab. JCFA also includes those majoring in media arts, and is equipped with an Electronic Music Studio designed to provide musicians, sound designers and others with a place to work using electronic instruments, computer technology and vintage equipment. Photo by Korey Ketterman.



Butler students perform in one of JCFA's theatrical productions. *The Indianapolis Star* is quoted as saying, "Some of the most extraordinary theatre in town these days is being done by Butler University. It's stunning - remarkable - riveting." Photo contributed.

“For over a century, the Jordan College of Fine Arts has educated talented and aspiring young artists for careers in the arts. Our graduates are working on Broadway and in Hollywood, playing in orchestras, performing with dance companies, teaching in schools and universities, and leading arts organizations.”

- Dean Peter Alexander -

History

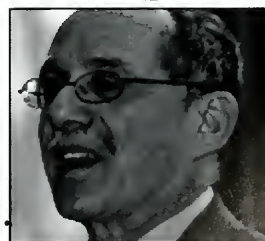
*JCFA, formerly the Metropolitan School of Music, was founded in 1895

*The Metropolitan School merged with the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts in 1928 to be renamed the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music

*The Conservatory became affiliated with Butler in 1951

*The Conservatory was renamed the Jordan College of Fine Arts in 1978

*What makes
J C F A
unique?*



LAS



Students pass by Jordan Hall on their way to a day of learning opportunities. *Photo contributed.*



Sophomores Emmaly Wilzbacher and Jamie Lynn Wonderly, listen attentively to a lecture on Psychological Foundations of Visual Arts in Jordan Hall. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Freshman Sam Haluska, director for BTV News, works on the BTV News broadcast in the control room in Faribanks. BTV News is a live program that airs Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. *Photo by Korey Ketterman.*

college of liberal arts & sciences



Psychology professor Dr. Tara Lineweaver presents a lecture to her Cognitive Processes class in Jordan Hall. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



"Honors Yoga with Ashley Shapiro was a unique course in spirituality, mysticism and the practice of the art of yoga. It introduced me to a new way of thinking that emphasized the spirit vs. structure," said senior Jessica Speed. *Photo contributed.*

“ This diverse learning environment and the breadth of our coursework make for some very exciting classroom experiences.

- **Dean Paul Hanson**”

History

*LAS has 15 departments

*LAS has more than 100 staff members

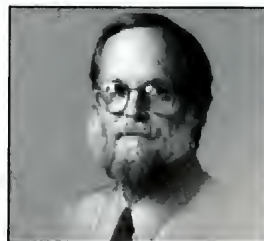
*LAS has 35 majors

*Nearly 25 percent of LAS students study abroad

*LAS has several interdisciplinary programs

*LAS programs encourage student research

*What makes
LAS unique?*



Sports

A Gallery of Athletic Competition

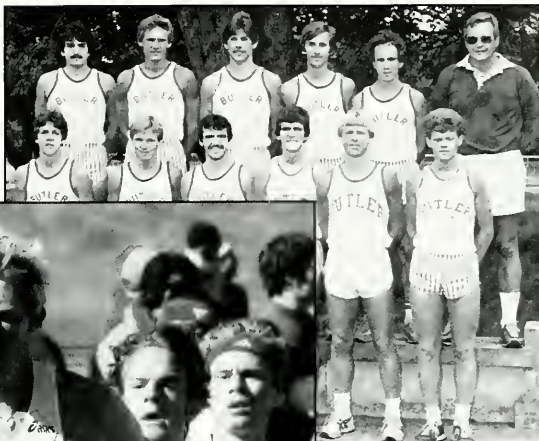


LEFT Sharon Casper spikes the volleyball in a match.
Photo from 1982 "Drift."

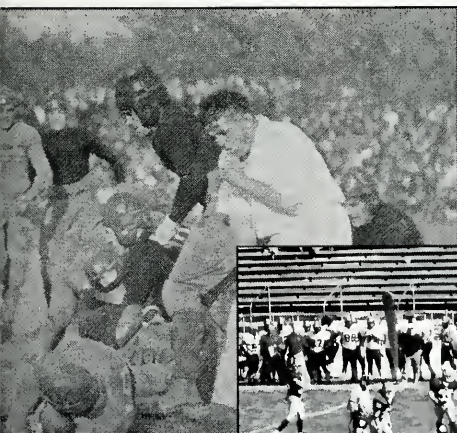
RIGHT Senior Kali Carter gets ready to serve the ball at a volleyball match against University of Illinois-Chicago. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



BELOW Oily Laws (front) and Andrew Sherman run in a regional competition. Butler's team went on to place fourth, with Laws placing 13th nationally. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



ABOVE The 1982 Butler University Cross Country team poses for a team shot. Photo from 1983 "Carillon."



RIGHT The Butler football defensive line goes against the Austin Peay offense in the homecoming game. Photo by Jackie Paquette. ABOVE The Butler football team beat Hanover College 122-0 in a 1921 game. Photo from 1922 "Drift."



LEFT Kathleen Coyle participates in a soccer game against Cleveland State University. Photo by Alain Milotti. BELOW Chris Johnson gets ready to kick the ball towards the opponent's goal. Photo from 1992 "Drift."



on the goal line Football

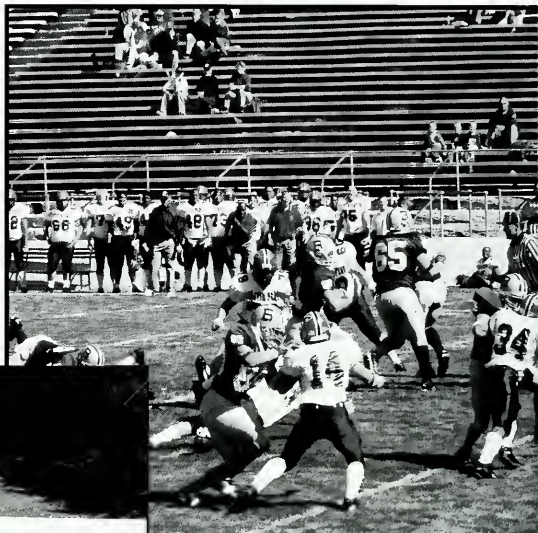
History

The first Butler football season was in 1887. The team went 3-0-0 that year, defeating teams from Purdue, Franklin, and Hanover.

Before 1919, Butler's athletic teams were known as the "Christians." But losses in the 1919 football season caused Butler's fans to tire of that nickname. A cartoon drawn by *The Butler Collegian* depicting a bulldog biting an opposing team's mascot brought about the current nickname.

When Butler football fans think of Butler Football, they think of Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle. Hinkle coached the Bulldog football teams for a total of 32 years, in between three different coaches over a span of 43 years, and ran his overall record to 165-99-13, for a winning percentage of .619.

Since beginning to play in a conference in 1951, Butler has claimed 22 conference titles, the last coming in 1994.



The starting Bulldog quarterback for most of the year, senior Ian Nelson, takes matters into his own hands and runs the ball through the defensive line of Austin Peay. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

<u>opponent</u>	<u>score</u>
Albion	13-12 L
Tiffin	48-3 L
Moorhead State	15-7 L
Davidson	21-14 L
Austin Peay	21-14 W
St. Francis	35-17 L
Drake	43-6 L
Dayton	49-10 L
San Diego	41-12 L
Valparaiso	31-26 L
St. Joseph's	34-0 L



The 2004 Butler Bulldogs huddle up and ready themselves for the Homecoming Game, played Oct. 2 versus Austin Peay, as members of their coaching staff look on. The Bulldogs were victorious on Homecoming, 21-14. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Butler's field goal unit hopes to make that extra point after a touchdown versus Austin Peay. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Squaring up for the play, the Bulldog's defensive line takes their positions across from the Austin Peay offense. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Anxiously waiting for their playing time, players on the Butler bench watch the action on the field. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

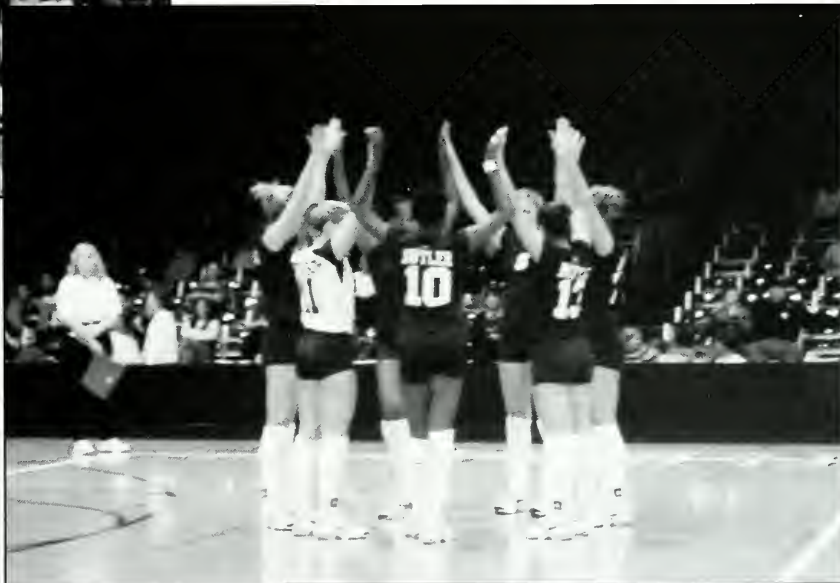
bump, set, spike Volleyball



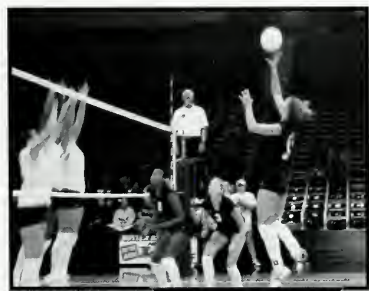
Freshman Michelle DeGeeter tips the ball over the net as senior Elizabeth Moreau squats to cover her.

Photo by Jackie Paquette.

opponent	score
Purdue	L
NIU Invite	L, W
Dayton	W
Butler Invite	W, L, L
St. Louis	W
Maryland Invite	W, L, L
Wright State	W, W
Cincinnati	L
Cleveland St.	W, W
Youngstown St.	W, W
UW-Green Bay	W, W
UW-Milwaukee	W, L
UIC	W, W
Loyola	L, W
North Dakota State	W
Horizon League Tourney	L



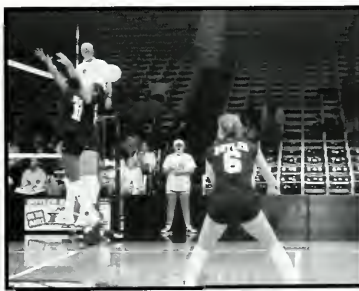
The Butler starting lineup huddles to discuss their strategy before the start of their match against UIC at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



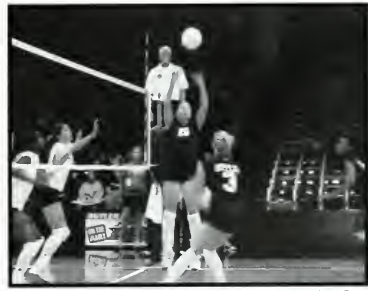
Senior Kali Carter jumps to tip the ball, as sophomore Krystal Hendrix and senior Elizabeth Moreau cover her.

Photo by Jackie Paquette.

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Seniors Areal Bienemy and Sara Gallagher combine for the block as freshman Michelle DeGeeter is ready to receive. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Senior Elizabeth Moreau bumps the ball to senior Sara Gallagher who sets it as sophomore Krystal Hendrix runs up to spike it. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

... the rest is history. 49

History

Butler University's women's volleyball program began in 1975, with the inaugural team posting a 9-5 record under the direction of Coach Eugenia Kriebel.

The team has played in the Horizon League since the 1986-87 season, when the league began to recognize women's sports. In their time in the conference, the Butler has won three conference championships.

The team has made one NCAA Tournament appearance in their history, in 1997, under coach Sharon Dingman.

The 2003 season under Coach Sharon Clark was the first season the Bulldogs have recorded 20 wins since their 1997 season.

Areal Bienemy was also named an Honorable Mention All-American in 2003, the only time a Butler player has received such an honor.

score the goal

Men's Soccer

History

Butler's men's soccer team played their first game in the fall of 1989. The team went 12-7 that year, under the direction of coach Langdon Kumler.

The team's winningest coach was Ian Martin, who compiled a record of 84-60-8 in his seven year tenure (1993-1999) as the Bulldog's coach.

Seventeen Butler players have gone on to play professional soccer.

Four of these 17 played for a Major League Soccer team.

The Bulldogs won conference championships in 1995, 1997, 1998 and 2001.

Butler has made four NCAA Tournament appearances, in 1995, 1997, 1998 and 2001.



Senior Dave Wyrick keeps an eye on the Loyola defender as he moves the ball up the field. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Both the Butler and Loyola players move to their positions, awaiting a corner kick. The scoreboard in the background shows that Butler is in the lead. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

opponent score

Marian	2-0 W
Eastern Illinois	1-0 L
Northwestern	1-0 W
Iona	1-0 L
Florida Atlantic	3-2 L
Central Florida	2-1 W
Valparaiso	2-0 W
IUPUI	3-2 W
Detroit	2-1 W
Xavier	4-0 W
Wright State	1-0 W
UIC	4-3 W
Evansville	3-0 W
Cincinnati	1-1 T
Loyola	2-1 W
Indiana	2-0 L
Cleveland State	2-0 W
UW-Milwaukee	2-1 L
UW-Green Bay	2-1 W
Horizon League Tournament	1-0 W, 1-0 L



Senior Andrew Pancio battles for the ball against Loyola. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Aaron Thompson throws the ball in to the Butler offense. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior defender John Mariscalco looks to advance the ball upfield to classmate Scott Olsen. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

it's in the net Women's Soccer



Freshman Laura Miller and junior Kat Coyle fight the Cleveland State player for control of the ball.
Photo by Alain Milotti.

History

Butler University's women's soccer team played their first match in the fall of 1991.

The Bulldogs have won the Horizon League championship once, in 1996. In the 2002 season, the Bulldogs posted a 15-6 record, setting the record for the most wins a Butler women's soccer team has ever gotten in a season. The previous record was 13, set the previous season.

The Bulldogs finished as NCAA Tournament bid runners-up in the Horizon League in both 2001 and 2002.

Butler head coach Woody Sherwood has led the Bulldogs since 1999. In his six years with Butler, Sherwood has compiled a record of 55-54-8.

Hadiatu Dumbuya (1999-2002) was named to the "All-Horizon League" first team her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and the league's second team her senior year.

opponent	score
Louisville	1-0 L
Xavier	2-0 W
Ball State	2-1 L
Indiana State	1-0 W
Kent State	1-1 T
North Carolina State	2-2 T
Wright State	2-1 L
Dayton	2-1 L
Loyola	3-0 W
Detroit	1-0 L
IPFW	1-0 L
Youngstown State	2-0 W
North Dakota State	2-1 L
UW-Green Bay	2-1 W
UW-Milwaukee	1-0 L
Cleveland State	6-0 W
IUPUI	1-0 W
Indiana	4-0 L
Horizon League Tournament	1-0 L



Sophomore Caitlin Gill wins the race up the field against the Cleveland State defender, as classmate Allison Hohn looks on. Photo by Alain Milotti.



Sophomore All-Horizon League honoree Julie Backscheider brings the ball up field. Photo by Alain Milotti.



Junior Katie Lord takes the ball from the Cleveland State defender as sophomore Marcie Stucky follows. Photo by Alain Milotti.



Freshman Kim May runs on to take the ball away from the Cleveland State offensive player. Photo by Alain Milotti.

... the rest is history. 51

Men's Golf

History

Butler played their first men's golf match in 1924-25, but it was not a regular Bulldog sport until 1946-47.

The 1951 golf team, led by Joe Cork, went 17-1 and won both the conference and state championships.

Lee Evans was a conference medalist in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for three straight years, 1963-65, and he led Butler to three consecutive conference championships during his career.

Brett Akin was an all-league performer for three straight years, 1991-93, in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (now the Horizon League).

The most famous Butler golf alum is Tom Meeks. Meeks played in 1961-62, and he is now a high-ranking official in the United States Golf Association.

Current Bulldog coach, Steve Jones, is a Class-I member of the PGA of America and the Indiana Golf Association.

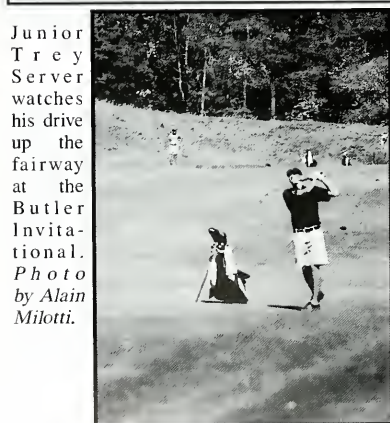


Freshman Abe Mulvihill squares up to hit the ball up the fairway while playing in the annual Butler Invitational. Photo by Alain Milotti.



Sophomore Justin Kime crouches on the green to line up his putt. Photo by Alain Milotti.

<u>opponent</u>	<u>score</u>
University of Indianapolis	4 of 16
John Piper Intercollegiate	13 of 16
Butler Fall Invitational	8 of 14
Earl Yeatingsmeier Invite	11 of 18
Morehead State Invite	10 of 11
Highland Cove Intercollegiate	8 of 8



Junior Trey Server watches his drive up the fairway at the Butler Invitational. Photo by Alain Milotti.



Sophomore Chris Spitler eyes the competition waiting to putt, participating in the Butler Golf Invitational. Photo by Alain Milotti.



Will Turner concentrates on lining up a perfect putt at the Butler Golf Invitational. Photo by Alain Milotti.

par for the course

Women's Golf



Sophomore Sarah Swanson follows her ball after she hit it off the hill and onto the green. Photo contributed by Brent Smith.

<i>opponent</i>	<i>score</i>
Notre Dame Invite	16 of 17
Cardinal Classic	6 of 17
Butler Fall Invitational	1 of 6
Cleveland State Invite	2 of 8
APSU Intercollegiate	11 of 16



Freshman Niki Garden holds her backswing after sending the ball to the green. Photo contributed by Brent Smith.

Page by Jackie Paquette

History

The Butler women's golf team played their first intercollegiate match during the fall season of 1998. The Bulldogs have fielded a team ever since.

The Horizon League, of which the Bulldogs are a part, started sponsoring a women's golf championship during the 2003 season.

The Bulldog's first top female golfer was Melanie Macleod, who joined the team in the second year of the program, and led the squad from 1999-2000.

Wendy Jo Kramer, who finished her career in 2003, also was a standout golfer for Butler.

Lynnsey Showers, a sophomore during the 2004 season, will join the ranks of Macleod and Kramer when her record-breaking career ends.

Sophomore Lynnsey Showers crouches while concentrating on lining up her putt. Photo contributed by Brent Smith.



Junior Abby Seger concentrates on the hole while making sure her putt is lined up just right. Photo contributed by Brent Smith.



New to the team in 2004, freshman Paige McCracken watches her ball advance up the fairway at the Butler Invitational. Photo contributed by Brent Smith.

lead the race Men's Cross Country

History

Julius Mwang placed third in the 1998 NCAA Men's Cross Country Championship, the highest national meer finisher in Butler history. Senior Olly Laws placed thirteenth overall in the 2004 NCAA Championship.

The 1998 Butler squad placed 16th at the NCAA Men's Cross Country Championship, the second highest team finish in Butler history behind this year's squad, which finished fourth overall.

One of the first stand-out cross country athletes in Butler history was Rilus E. Doolittle, class of 1925. He previously held the state record for the 2-mile run, and was part of the 1924 U.S. Olympic Team.

Thom Burleson, class of 1974, was a three-time MVP for the Butler cross country squad in his career. He still holds the records for the 800 and 1,500 meter races, even though he set these records in the era of cinder tracks.



Senior Brian Dunn looks fatigued as he nears the end of the race at the Great Lakes Regional. Photo contributed.



Seniors Andrew Sherman, Nick Goodliffe, and Thomas Frazer compete for Butler in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional held at Eastern Michigan University, Nov. 13. Photo contributed.

<i>opponent</i>	<i>score</i>
Ball State/IPFW	1 of 3
Indiana State Invitational	6 of 8
Roy Griak Invitational	2 of 25
Notre Dame Invitational	3 of 24
NCAA Pre-Nationals	7 of 37
Horizon League Championship	1 of 8
Great Lakes Regional	3 of 29
NCAA Nationals	4 of 30



Senior Olly Laws leads the pack in the men's race at the Great Lakes Regional. Photo contributed.
54 ... the rest is history



Senior John Frazer runs with the crowd at the Great Lakes Regional. Photo contributed.



Junior Scott Overall paces himself, running with a large group. Photo contributed.

running time Women's Cross Country



Senior Victoria Mitchell finishes strong in the Women's Cross Country Great Lakes Regional held at Eastern Michigan University. Photo by Bill Peterman.

<i>opponent</i>	<i>score</i>
Ball State/IPFW	1 of 3
Indiana State Invitational	8 of 9
Roy Griak Invitational	6 of 29
Notre Dame invitational	8 of 24
NCAA PreNational Meet	12 of 37
Horizon League Championship	1 of 8
Great Lakes Regional	6 of 30
NCAA Nationals	31 of 31

History

The 2004 women's cross country squad earned the first at-large NCAA Championship bid ever earned by a woman's team at Butler.

The Butler women's cross country squad ran its first race in the fall of 1983. Joe Meadors was the team's first head coach.

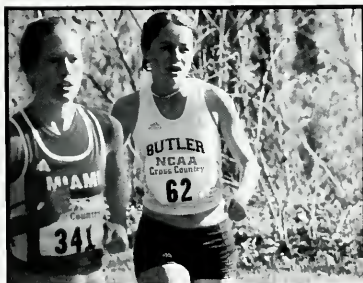
In their time as a part of the Horizon League, the Lady Bulldog distance squad have had three women earn recognition as the Horizon League's individual champion. They are Kim Lubbenhusen (1995, 1996), Becky Lyne (2003), and Victoria Mitchell (2004).

The first winning season for Butler women's cross country was in 1986. The squad posted a record of 33-21 that year.

Butler's current head coach, Joe Franklin, has been named the Midwestern Collegiate Conference/Horizon League's women's cross country "Coach of the Year" seven times in his 10 years at Butler.



Junior Ava Hutchinson gains on her competition at the Women's Cross Country Great Lakes Regional. The meet was on Nov. 13, 2004. Photo contributed.



Freshman Genni Gardner is determined to get the lead as she catches up to her opponent. Photo contributed.
age by Maureen Servaas.



At the Great Lakes Regional, senior Monika Schneider strides forward to maintain the lead against her opponents from Notre Dame. Photo contributed



Junior Katie Stuckey leaves the opponent behind her as she helps her team place 6th in the Great Lakes Regional. Photo contributed.

reach, kick, breathe Men's Swimming

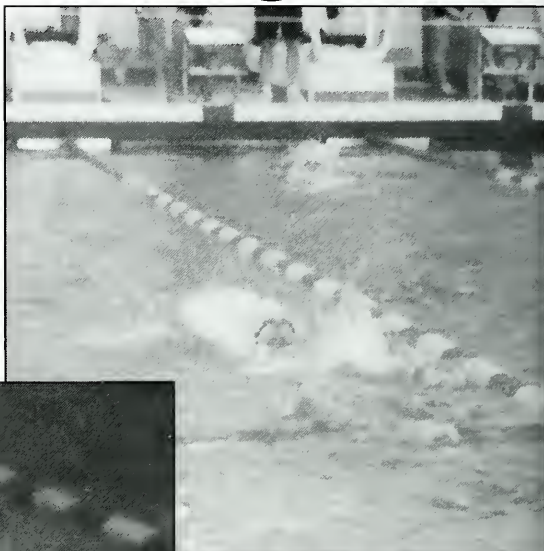
History

The first season for the Butler swim team was 1971-72. The Bulldogs swam under Coach Gene Lee, who also coached the USA Women's Team.

Ian Borgerhoff was an outstanding swimmer for the Bulldogs from 1987-1990. Borgerhoff was named the Horizon League's Champion in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events all four years of his Butler career. He was also the individual champion in the 200-yard IM from 1987-1990, and the 400-yard IM champion in 1990. Borgerhoff was also named the Horizon League's "Outstanding Performer/MVP" for the 1990 season.

1984 graduate Mike Ahonen was named the Horizon League Champion in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke for the 1984 season.

The Bulldogs were Horizon League runners-up in the 1987 season.

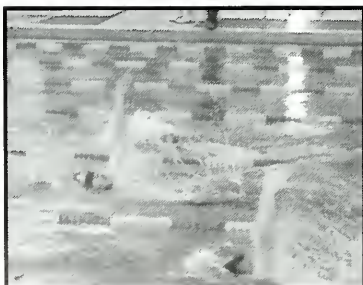


Sophomore Raj Duggal competes against Eastern Illinois in the 200-yard backstroke. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

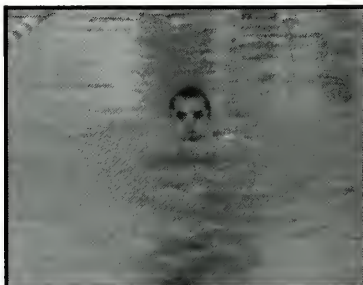


Sophomore Jason Brozek reaches the end of one of the butterfly laps in the 400-yard individual medley race Dec. 5 against Eastern Illinois. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

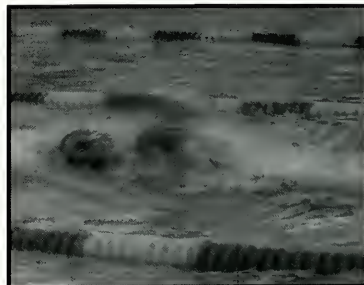
<u>opponent</u>	<u>score</u>
Valparaiso	2 of 2
Wright State	2 of 2
Indiana Intercollegiates	5 of 7
Eastern Illinois Invitational	5 of 5
UIC-Lindenwood	3 of 3
IUPUI-Evansville-St. Louis-N. Colorado	4 of 4
Ball State Invitational	5 of 5
Eastern Illinois	2 of 2
U of Indianapolis Invitational	6 of 6
UW-Green Bay	2 of 2
Bill Ritter Invitational	4 of 5
Valparaiso-St. Louis	3 of 3
Horizon League Championships	6 of 6



Sophomore Corey McCulley leads in the 100-yard backstroke against EIU. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Senior Carlton Racette prepares to swim butterfly. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Freshman Charles Gehring swims the 1000-yard freestyle against Valparaiso and St. Louis. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

dive right in Women's Swimming

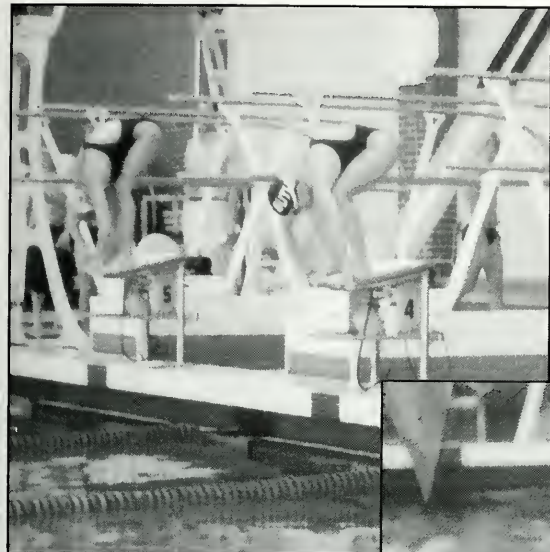
History

The Butler women's swim team was the Horizon League runner-up in 1987.

One of the Bulldogs most prominent swimmers was Elizabeth Duncan. Duncan was the Horizon League individual champion in both the 200-yard and the 1650-yard freestyle in 1994. Her efforts earned her the Horizon League's "Newcomer of the Year" award for the 1994 season.

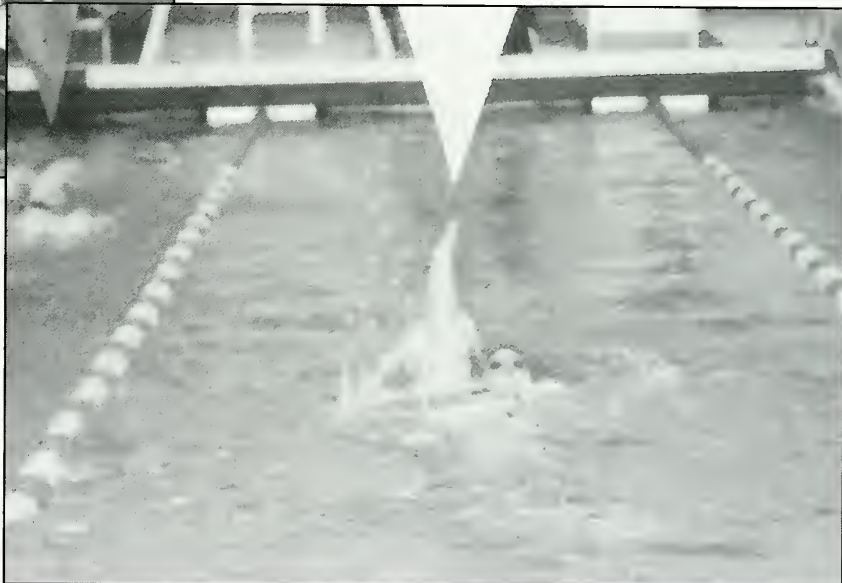
Current Butler swimmer Mary Beth Arnold was named Horizon League 200-yard breaststroke champion in 2004, coming in with a time of 2:22.80.

The Bulldogs had three Horizon League individual champions in 1987. Tracie Rhinesmith took the 100-yard backstroke title, Kelly Humphrey led in the 100-yard breaststroke and Johnanna Reidy took the 200-yard breaststroke title. Colleen Farrell was named Horizon League "Newcomer of the Year" in 1998. Farrell was also the League's 50-yard freestyle individual champion in 1998.

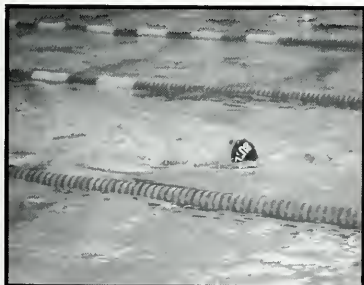


Senior Jesse Levknecht takes her stance on the block before her 200-yard butterfly race. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

opponent	score
Valparaiso	2 of 2
Wright State	2 of 2
Indiana Intercollegiates	6 of 8
Eastern Illinois Invitational	4 of 5
IUPUI-N. Colorado	3 of 3
UIC-Lindenwood	2 of 3
IUPUI-Evansville-St. Louis-N. Colorado	4 of 4
Ball State Invitational	6 of 6
Eastern Illinois	2 of 2
U of Indianapolis Invitational	5 of 5
UW-Green Bay	2 of 2
Bill Ritter Invitational	5 of 6
Valparaiso-St. Louis	3 of 3
Horizon League Championships	7 of 7



Sophomore Mary Beth Arnold swims the backstroke portion of the 400-yard individual medley against Eastern Illinois Dec. 5. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Freshman Elizabeth Shafer swims the backstroke in the 400-yard IM. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Freshman Jen Weiss swims the backstroke against Valparaiso and St. Louis Feb. 6. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Freshman Cassie Krisher competes for Butler in the 200-yard backstroke. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

take it to the hoop

Men's Basketball

History

The Butler men's basketball team played their first season in 1892. It is unknown who the first person to coach the Butler team was. The Butler men's basketball team won the national collegiate championship in both the 1924 and 1929 seasons.

2003 graduate Darrell Archey holds the record for career three-point field goals (217). Archey also won the Men's Collegiate Three-Point Championships in 2003. He was the first Butler player to be invited to participate in the shootout. Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle holds the record for most wins in a season as Butler's head coach with 516.

Due to WWI and WWII, basketball was not played at Butler during the 1913-14 and the 1943-44 seasons.

Darrell Archey also holds the NCAA Division I record for consecutive free throws made with 85.

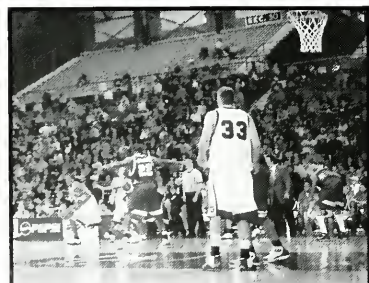


Junior Avery Sheets dribbles around the screen set by junior Brandon Polk. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.

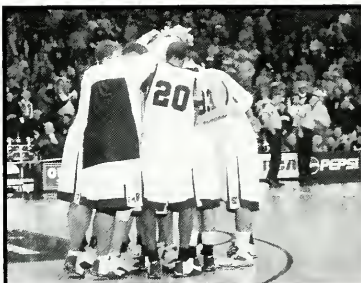


Freshman point guard A.J. Graves calls the plays at the top of the key in the Bulldogs' 59-54 loss to Wright State Jan. 22 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.

opponent	score
South Dakota State	80-52 W
Greenville	79-43 W
Miami (Ohio)	61-48 W
Ohio	64-58 L
Bradley	75-66 L
Indiana State	57-54 L
IPFW	73-39 W
Ball State	74-68 W
Fiesta Bowl Classic-Richmond	69-68 L
Fiesta Bowl Classic-E. Washington	67-62 L
UW-Milwaukee	71-68 L OT; 64-53 L
UW-Green Bay	57-50 L; 70-47 W
Loyola	77-72 W OT; 79-51 W
Detroit	72-59 L; 65-50 W
Youngstown State	50-37 W; 79-59 W
Wright State	59-54 L; 61-55 L
Cleveland State	77-57 L; 65-56 L
UIC	73-49 L; 86-82 W
Bracketbuster (Valpo)	72-69 W
Horizon League Tourney	61-57 L



Junior Brandon Polk dribbles to the top of the key against WSU. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.
58 ... the rest is history.



The Bulldogs huddle before their game against Wright State at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.



Junior Bruce Horan looks to advance the ball up the floor. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.

shoot that ball

Women's Basketball



Senior Cortney Urquhart gets up for the jump ball against YSU. Photo by Janell Tschakovsky.

History

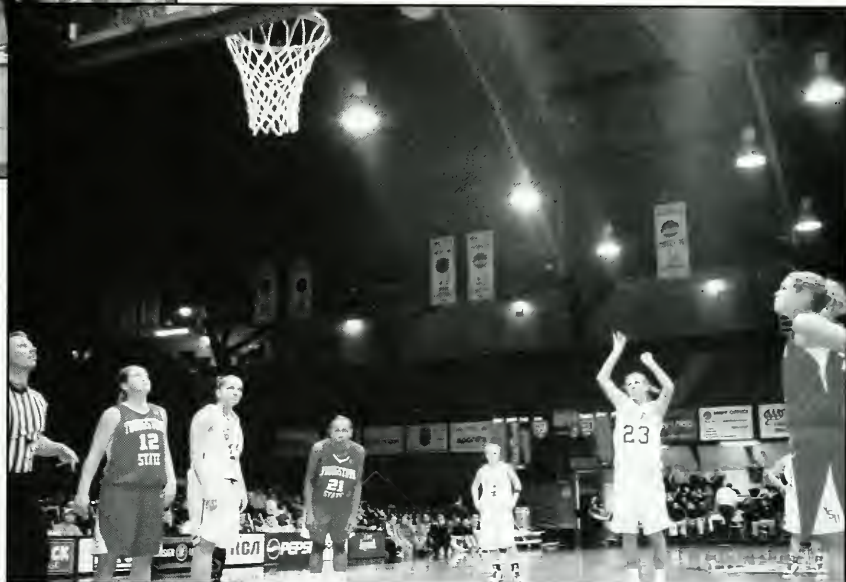
The Butler women's basketball team began intracollegiate play during the 1975-1976 season under head coach Xandra Hamilton. In their 30 seasons of play, the Lady Bulldogs have made one NCAA Tournament appearance, (in 1996), and they have participated in the National Invitation Tournament twice, the last time being 1998.

Current head coach Beth Couture and her staff have rejuvenated the Bulldogs in her three years at BU, with the 2003-2004 squad more than doubling their previous year's record, going 14-15 overall; as the 2002-2003 team finished with a record of 6-23.

The Bulldogs have won the Horizon League championship one time, in 1996 under head coach June Olkowski.

Beth Piepenbrink (1978-1982) is the only Bulldog to be named to an "All-American" team, in 1982.

opponent	score
Kentucky	82-44 L
Lewis	71-59 W
Billiken Classic-Austin Peay	69-52 W
Billiken Classic-Alabama A&M	54-44 W
Western Michigan	57-54 W
State Farm Classic-Valparaiso	61-51 L OT
Miami (Ohio)	73-62 L
Eastern Illinois	55-54 L
Evansville	58-52 L
IPFW	62-60 W
Wright State	60-59 L OT; 74-59 L
UW-Milwaukee	76-49 L; 66-61 L
UW-Green Bay	59-39 L; 70-52 L
IUPUI	64-48 W
Detroit	65-45 W; 59-46 W
Youngstown State	67-54 W; 72-61 W
Cleveland State	78-57 W 60-51 W
UIC	74-70 L; 72-67 L
Loyola	62-55 W; 63-54 W
Horizon League Tourney	78-47 L



Sophomore guard Ellen Hamilton shoots a free throw against Youngstown State as fellow Bulldogs junior Jess Monaco and sophomore Jackie Closser look on. Photo by Janell Tschakovsky.



Freshman Cassie Freeman follows her shot as sophomore Ashley Brendan boxes out the opponent. Photo by Janell Tschakovsky.



The Bulldogs' top rebounding threats, sophomore Ashley Brendan, freshman Cassie Freeman, and senior Cortney Urquhart box out for the ball. Photo by Janell Tschakovsky.



Sophomore Ashley Brendan readies herself to shoot a free throw. Photo by Janell Tschakovsky.

let's go dawgs Cheerleaders

History

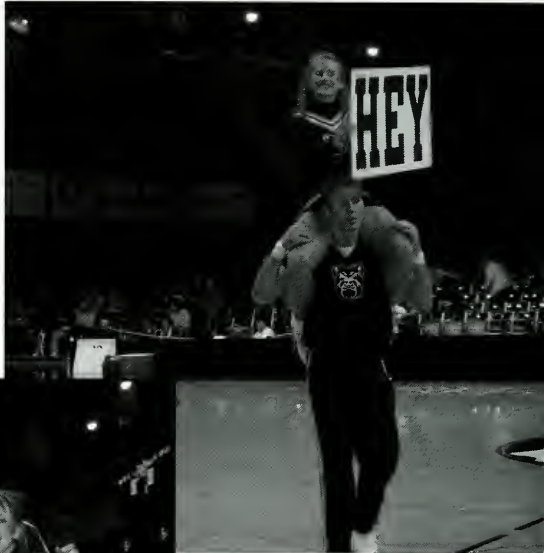
Due to the cheerleaders enthusiasm and spirit, at a football game during the 1961 season in St. Louis, Butler had more fans present than the home team.

Also during the 1961 year, the cheerleading squad was judged to be one of the best squads in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

A surprising addition to the cheerleading squad in 1963 was the Bulldog mascot, the same one still used today.

A male cheer squad joined the woman's cheer squad in 1981, making Butler the only team in their conference with male cheerleaders at the time.

The Butler cheerleaders were recognized as athletes in the yearbook in the 1985 "Carillon" yearbook.



Sophomore Jessie Petty sits on junior Chris Bartels shoulders during "Hey! Go Big Blue!" Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



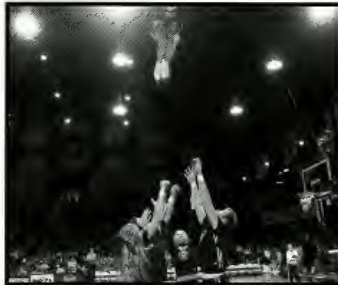
The Butler Basketball cheerleaders pose for a picture inbetween cheering during the Bulldog's game against Loyola. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore Chris Cook lifts classmate Kristen Nichols. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophmores Jessie Petty and Jenna Gross with junior Laura Haynes add layers to this pyramid. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Butler cheerleaders see how high they can throw their cheer friend. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



The cheerleaders get the crowd to make some noise during a basketball game. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

spirit leaders

Dance Team

History

Starting in 1960, "The Halftime Honeys" began assisting the band by adding creative dances and flag routines to their halftime shows. In the 1963 season, the Halftime Honeys received one hour of credit and tuition reduction for being on the team.

The Halftime Honeys were featured in their first Clowes Memorial Hall performance "Highlights and Blackouts of '66" during the 1966 year.

The Honeys went on a mission to change the name of the squad to something more contemporary such as the 'Bullettes,' but failed during the 1985 season.

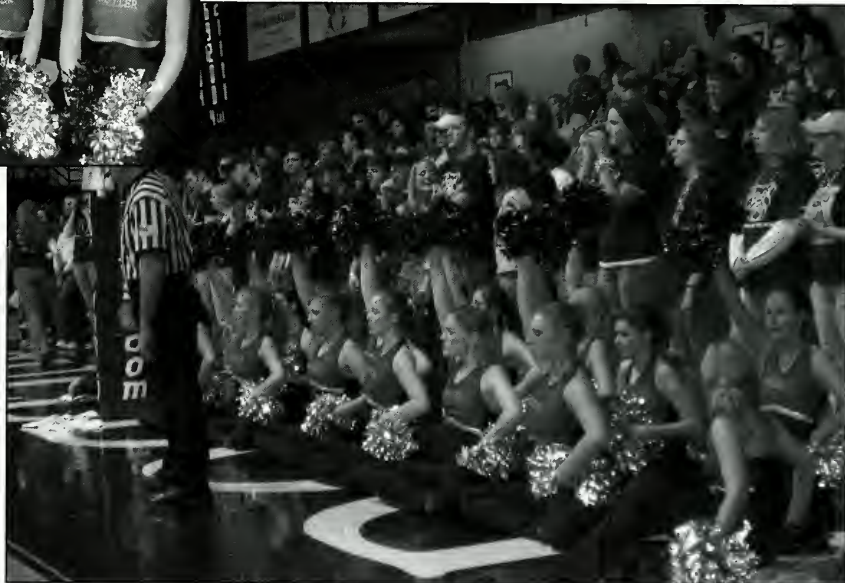
The Halftime Honeys were officially changed to the Butler Dance Team, effective during the 1993 season.



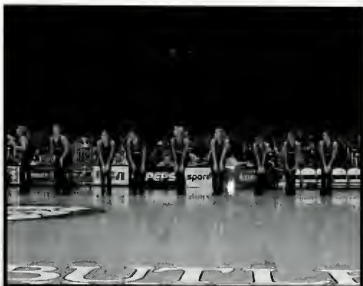
The Butler Dance Team gathers before their pre-game dance. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore Emily Aiken poses during a game. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



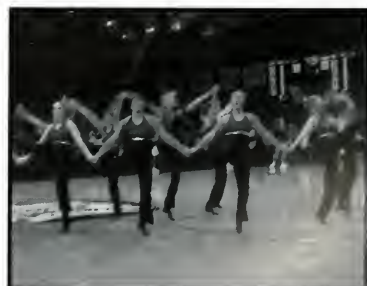
The Butler Dance Team wishes the Bulldog free throw shooter good luck on his upcoming attempt to score. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



The Butler Dance Team does their half time show. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



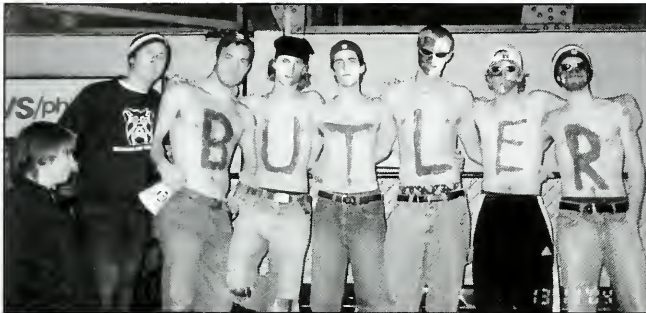
Sophomores Lisa Kovarik and Emily Aiken twirl to get the crowd pepped for the basketball game. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



The Butler Dance Team kicks together. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

support the dawgs

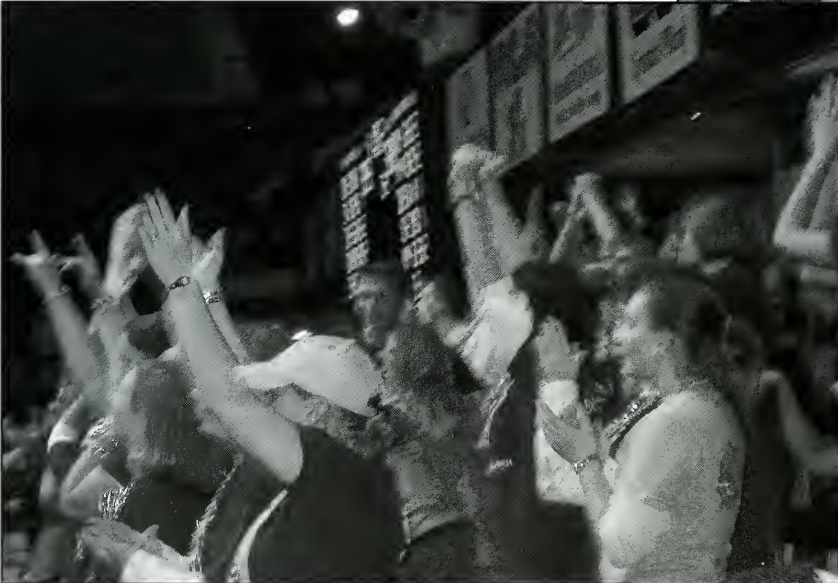
Bulldog Fans



Peter Beyel, Ross Lyons, Zach Brown, Josh Mitchell, Jake Tobison, Nate Albright and Ryne Kerchner show their Butler spirit at the volleyball game against UIC on "Senior Day." Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Mark Spiegel supports the baseball team in their home-opener. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Pandemonium reigns in the Dawg Pound after an Avery Sheets free-throw in the Bulldogs' 79-51 victory over Loyola Feb. 3 at Hinkle. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior Mitch Briggs cheers on the cross country runner at the Great Lakes Regionl. Photo contributed.



These fans sit out a cold one at the Butler Bowl Nov. 13 verses St. Joseph's. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



The capacity Dawg Pound crowd awaits a Bulldog basket against the Loyola Ramblers. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Blue II shows his Butler spirit at the Bulldog's Nov. 13 football game. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

take it to the net

Lacrosse

History

Men's lacrosse was added as a varsity sport at Butler in 1993. The Bulldogs were 8-7 in their first season. The lacrosse team has made one NCAA tournament appearance, in 1998 under Head Coach John Hind. Hind was also named the NCAA National Coach of the Year in 1998.

Craig Kahoun played for the first four of Butler's lacrosse seasons, amassing 149 goals and 204 points in his career. Both stats are Bulldog records that still stand today. After graduating, Kahoun served as an assistant coach under John Hind for the 1999 season before becoming head coach in 2000. Kahoun then served as Butler's head lacrosse coach for five years. Three sets of brothers have played in the Butler lacrosse program: Craig and Cory Kahoun, Mark and Steve Forsythe, and Kevin and Pat Grizzle.



Sophomore goal keeper Ryan Kaiser watches the action at the other end of the field Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

opponent	score
Duke	12-8 L
Hobart	11-7 L
Holy Cross	11-4 W
Quinnipiac	12-11 W OT
Notre Dame	22-6 L
Bellarmine	8-7 W
Robert Morris	15-9 W
Ohio State	13-9 L
Princeton	19-1 L
Air Force	11-8 L
Denver	17-7 L
Fairfield	12-11 W OT



Sophomore Steve Forsythe takes the Bulldog face-off against the Robert Morris opponent April 2 in the Butler Bowl. The Bulldogs won the game 15-9. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomores Brian Welch and Steve Forsythe run for the ball against Robert Morris. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore Matt Wilcox waits for the ball to get to him against Robert Morris. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Senior Kyle Tietjen fights for the ball April 2 in the Butler Bowl. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

serve the ace

Men's Tennis

History

In 1988 Erich Bond and Andy Greenlee were the first Butler tennis players to earn the All Mid-Western Collegiate Conference (now the Horizon League) honors.

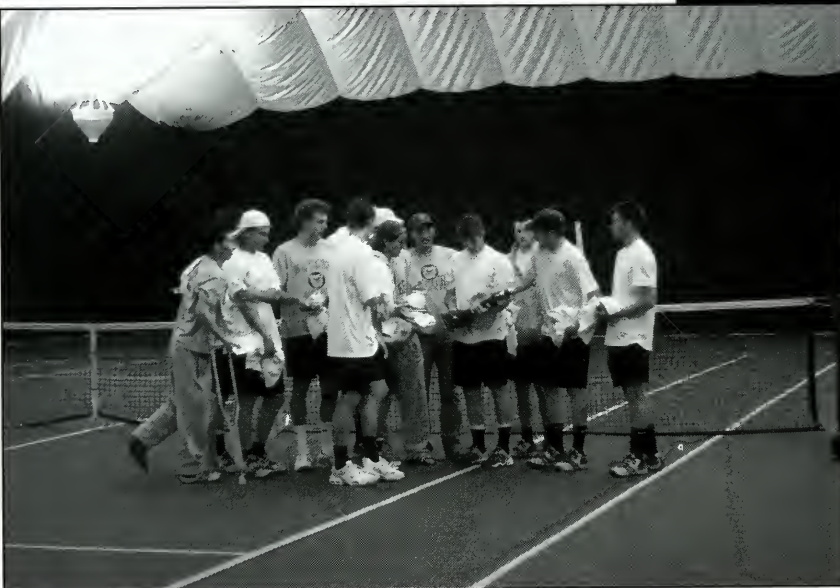
Brandon Currie is the only Butler men's player to be named a first team all-conference selection for all four years he was in school. He also won three "Player of the Year" awards and one "Newcomer of the Year" accolade.

Butler men's tennis team has won four consecutive Horizon League titles as well as the championship in seven of the last eight years.



Freshman Eric Breitenbach leaps forward. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

<i>opponent</i>	<i>score</i>
IUPUI	4- 3 W
Dayton	4- 3 L
Ohio State	7-0 L
Murray State	4- 3 L
Indiana	7-0 L
Purdue	7-0 L
Saint Louis	6-1 W
DePaul	6-1 L
Iowa	4- 3 L
Bradely	5-2 L
Indianapolis	6-1 W



The Butler men's tennis players admire their hard-earned trophy. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

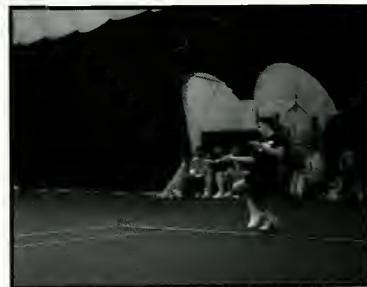


Sophomore Chris Peric waits for the ball. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

64 ... the rest is history.



Sophomore Evan West throws his entire body into hitting the ball. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore James Low plays with the ball. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

hitting power

Women's Tennis



Junior Tayo Bailey hits the ball with style. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

History

In 1986 Lori Williams, Deb Stauffer, and Susie Jacko were the first Butler women's players to receive the All-Midwestern Conference (now Horizon League) honors.

In 1999, in her final season at Butler, coach Gretchen Doninger won the league's "Coach of the Year" award.

<i>opponent</i>	<i>score</i>
Louisville	6-1 L
Bradley	7-0 W
Toledo	4- 3 W
Bowling Green	7-0 L
Detroit	5-2 W
Indiana	7-0 L
Indiana State	43 L
IPFW	5-2 W
Miami	7-0 L
Illinois State	6-1 L
UW-Green Bay	6-1 W



Freshman Michelle Hawes flies to the net to hit the ball. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior Kristen Haider preps for ball. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Shaden Dowiat races to the ball. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Carrie Raeborn in her stance. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

beat the time

Men's Track

The Butler Men's Track Team race around the track at the Butler Twilight track event. *Photo contributed.*



The men near the end of a race at the Butler Twilight. *Photo contributed.*



<u>opponent</u>	<u>score</u>
Tiger Classic	14 of 16
Horizon League	4 of 6
Championship	
DePauw Quad	4 of 4
Miami	10 of 10
Invitational	
Horizon League	5 of 6
Championship	



The men await the start of another race. The Butler Twilight experienced several rain delays. *Photo contributed.*

run and jump

Women's Track



The members of the Butler Women's Track team make the first corner of their race. *Photo contributed.*

The women near the finish line of a race at the Butler Twilight. The event experienced many rain delays. *Photo contributed.*



<i>opponent</i>	<i>score</i>
Tiger Classic	8 of 17
Horizon League	5 of 7
DePauq Quad	4 of 4
Miami	8 of 12
Invitational	
Horizon League	6 of 7
Championship	



The women run around a corner at the Butler Twilight. *Photo contributed.*

throw 'em out

Baseball

History

John Corcoran, Butler class of 2002, holds the record for most wins by a pitcher in Bulldog history with 12. He set the record during the 2002 season by posting an overall record of 12-3 on the year.

The 2002 Bulldogs also set the record for most victories in a season with 34.

The 2002 team was 34-23 overall.

Pat Neshek holds the Butler record for career strikeouts with 280. The right-hander pitched for the Bulldogs from 2000 to 2002, and was the Bulldog's highest ever draft pick, going 182nd overall to Minnesota in the 2002 draft. The Bulldogs have won the Horizon League Tournament Championship twice, in 1998 and 2000. Butler was the League's regular season champion in 1996, 1998, 1999 and 2003.

Coach Steve Farley is No. 1 on the Butler list in all-time baseball wins with 416 in his 17 years of leading the Bulldogs.



Sophomore Joe Dempsey blocks a ball in the dirt against Xavier. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



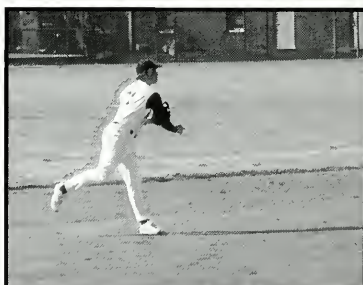
Senior Craig Costello throws to the Xavier batter in the Bulldogs' home opener March 9. Costello and the Bulldogs defeated the Musketeers 4-3 in their first game of the year at Bulldog Park. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

opponent score

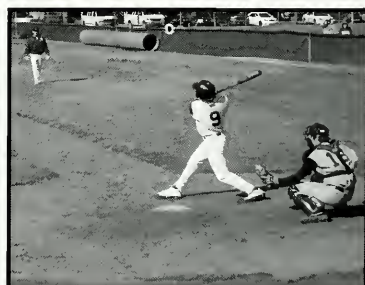
Indiana	W
Evansville	3 L
South Dakota State	L
Xavier	W
Birmingham Southern	3 L
UAB	L
Alabama	L
Samford	1- W
Minnesota	2L- W
Dayton	L
Chicago State	2W- L
Earlham	W
Anderson	W
UW-Milwaukee	3L- W
Marian	W
Indiana State	L
Toledo	W- L
IPFW	L
Indiana Tech	W
Valparaiso	W
Miami (Ohio)	L
Ball State	L
UIC	3L- W
Franklin	4-0 W
Louisville	11-6 L
Wright State	9-4 L
Cleveland State	9- 5 L



Sophomore Aaron Thompson waits for the pitch in the Bulldogs' home opener March 9. Photo by Jackie Paquette.
68 ... the rest is history.



Freshman third baseman Alex Rinearson throws across the diamond. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Dustin Bucalo swings at a pitch against Xavier. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

strike 'em out

Softball

History

The first year for Bulldog softball was 1981. The team went 25-6 in their first season.

The softball team has never won a Horizon League Championship. They were the League's runner-up in 2002.

Stephanie Burlein, class of 2001, still holds Horizon League career records for appearances, innings pitched, and strikeouts.

Dawn Muncy, who played for the Bulldogs from 1993-1996, stands second on the Horizon League's career fielding percentage list with a career mark of .992.

Stephanie Wade's .470 batting average during the 1981 season is still the single season mark at Butler.

Susan VanWilligan still holds the Butler single-season record for stolen bases with 26 during the 1991 season.



Freshman Nikki Naffziger fires a pitch at Butler Field. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.

opponent score

Tennessee Martin	2L
St. Louis	L
IUPUI	L
North Dakota State	W
Northern Illinois	2W
Eastern Illinois	L
Fairleigh Dickinson	2W
Northern Colorado	L
Army	W
Rider	L
Bucknell	2W
IPFW	2W, 2L
Youngstown State	W, L
Bellarmine	W, L
Wright State	2W
Purdue	2L
Cleveland State	2W, L
Dayton	2L
Detroit	2L, W
3L	
Miami (Ohio)	2L
UIC	3L
UW-Green Bay	2L
Loyola	3L, W

Horizon League Tournament



Sophomore Jill Meinhold slides into the Cleveland State third baseman's tag in the Bulldog's 2-1 win over the Vikings April 10 at Butler Field. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.



Sophomore Jill Meinhold readies herself for the ball at third base. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.



Junior Jennifer Sundin swings at the ball April 10 against Cleveland State. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.

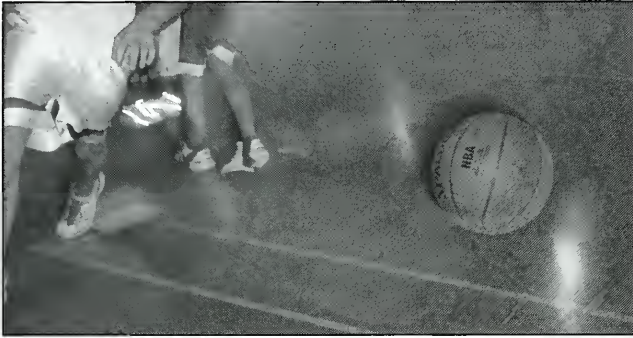


Freshman Jenny Jacobs rounds third against Cleveland State. Photo by Taryn Schmidt.

... the rest is history. 69

fun rivalries

Intramurals



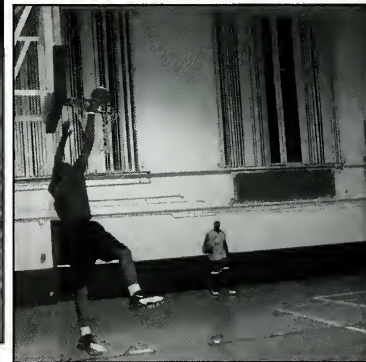
The ball gets away from the players. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Boys line up to go in. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore Matt Jones pulls a fast one on his guard. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore Marc Williams breaks away for a dunk. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



He shoots...and is denied. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



Sophomore Jeffery Cannon is blocked by an opponent. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.



The boys line up for two after a foul. Photo by Janell Tschaikovsky.

face the competition

Club Sports



The girls of the lacrosse team run down the field. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



The girls of the lacrosse team run down the field Photo by Jackie Paquette.



A girl on the lacrosse team waits to get in to the action. Photo by Jackie Paquette
Page by Janell Tschaikovsky.



A lacrosse team member chases down her opponent. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



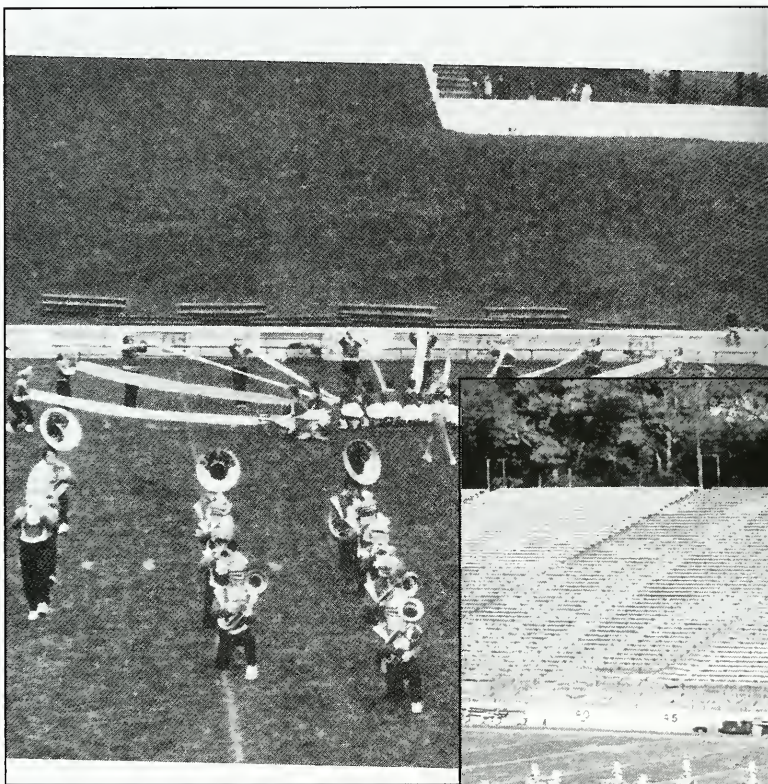
The girls clean up after a game. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



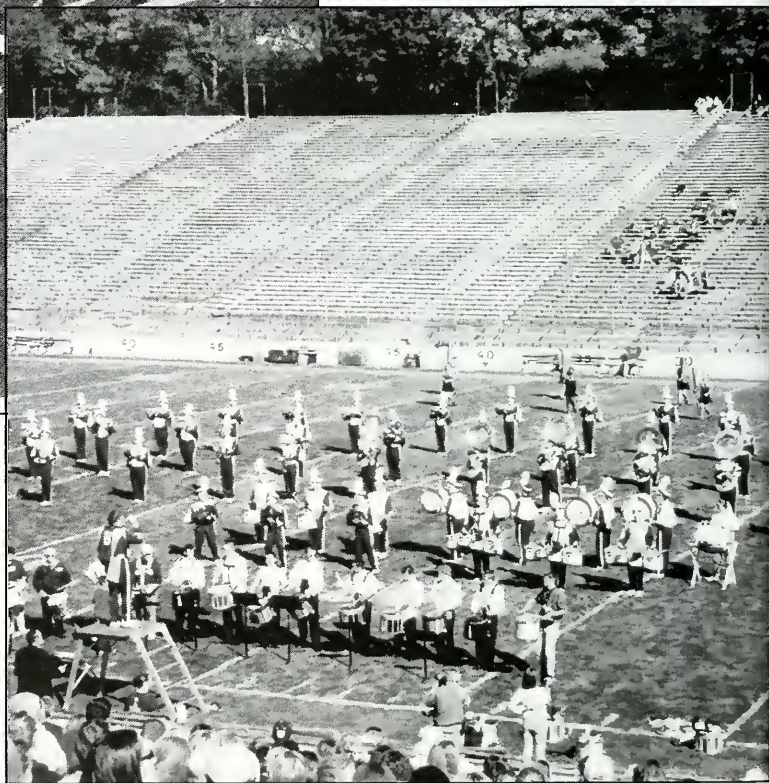
The girls play hard. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

Organizations

A Gallery of Extracurricular Involvement



LEFT The Butler University Marching Band performed with the Halftime Honeys in a football game half-time show in 1983.. *Photo from 1984 "Carillon."*



RIGHT The Butler University Marching Band performs at the halftime show for Homecoming in the Butler Bowl. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

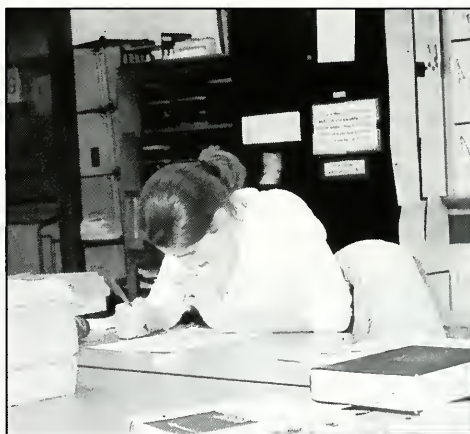
BELOW Sophomore Brooklyn Rogers, a member of the Black Student Union, performs at the fashion show organized by the Black Student Union. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



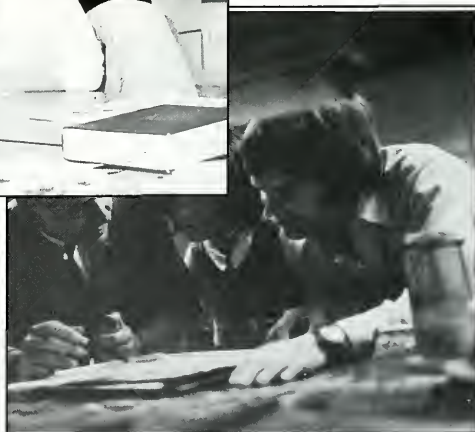
ABOVE Members of the Black Student Union participate in an Activities Fair. Photo from 1995 "Drift."



RIGHT Senior Elizabeth Jackson, a member of Tau Beta Sigma, sews a marching band uniform. Photo contributed. ABOVE Members of Tau Beta Sigma clean a horn for the marching band. Photo from 1966 "Drift."



LEFT Junior Liz Currid, managing editor for *The Butler Collegian*, works on copy editing a story before publication. Photo by Jackie Paquette. BELOW Jan Teipen and Jeff Devens work on *The Butler Collegian* to make the deadline. Photo from 1970 "Drift."



Business



Juniors Kylie Hosier and Jeremy Hanichak welcome others at the sign in table during the awards ceremony. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

Alpha Kappa Psi members help themselves to some food during the awards ceremony. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



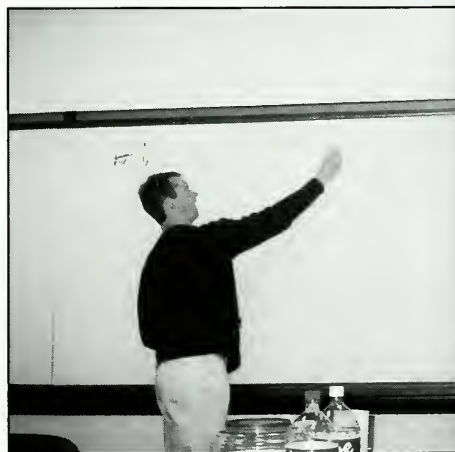
Business majors can take advantage of many prestigious organizations here on campus, such as the Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Scholars for the Advancement of Business Leadership (SABL), and Actuarial Science. The professional co-ed business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, teaches its members the core values of brotherhood, knowledge, service, integrity, and unity, and allows them to be actively engaged both on campus and in the community. SABL also offers many events and activities, including Salvation Army Bell Ringing, dinners, helping with Butler Business Scholars weekends, and service projects. The organizations help students to acquire the skills necessary to become principled business leaders.



Sophomores Brandon Koenig and Kyle Duncan chat at the Alpha Kappa Psi awards ceremony. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



Actuarial Science members sit and wait for a guest speaker to present. *Photo by Patricia Zwolinski.*



A speaker presents at an Actuarial Science meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

Sciences + Math

MAA Math Club members try to figure out a problem at a meeting. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*



Sherry Banks's son, Mike Winters, and Jonathan Sorenson's daughter have some fun at the ACM Party. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*



ACM members Katarzyna Soloducha and Wanshin Tu smile for the camera. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

Butler offers many organizations for students interested in math and science, including the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the American Chemical Society (ACS), MAA Math Club, and the Society of Physics Students. In the MAA Math Club, members go on an Annual Scavenger Hunt for local High School students, collect various scholarship information for the math majors at BU, as well as compile a list of good graduate schools in the area for math. In turn, ACM gives students the opportunity to interact with fellow members and faculty, as well as to access the works of some of the most respected people in the field. These organizations allow students to learn more about their chosen field and all the various opportunities that it holds.



Freshman Vanessa Martin and sophomore Allison Knauff discuss a problem during an ACS meeting. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*



ACS members, freshmen Nick Friedman and Scott Fisher, flex their muscles and move a table to make more room at a meeting. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

Social Sciences



The sociology club has a panel discuss various parts of their jobs that involve sociology. Photo by Holly Zajac.

The sociology club members listen carefully while other club members make comments and suggestions. Photo by Holly Zajac.



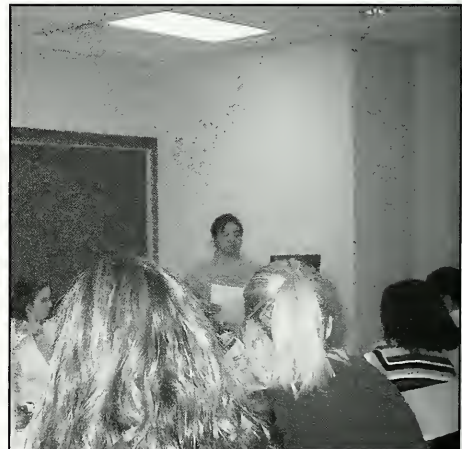
The social sciences are the study of the reasons why people do what they do. They are the sciences of the past as humans and the futures as well. There are many social science clubs on campus, including the psychology club and the anthropology club; however the sociology club has taken an active part on Butler's campus. They hold regular meetings and host many events that help the students here get a better grasp on what sociology is and how sociology can help them in their future.



The sociology club members sit quietly during the presentation by the president. Photo by Holly Zajac.



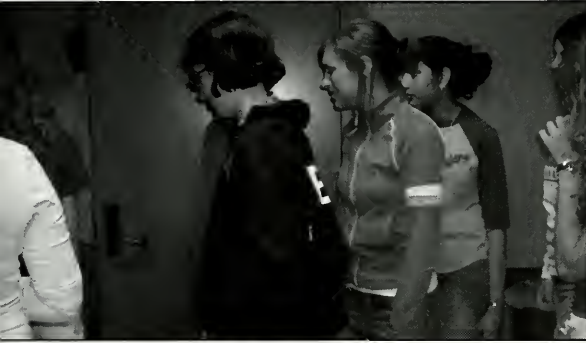
All of the sociology club members sit and discuss the various events they will be holding during the year. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Natalie Meinert, sociology club president, introduces the panel member. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Pharmacy + Health

Colleges Against Cancer members leave after a meeting about the upcoming Relay for Life events. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



The members of Phi Delta Chi, a pharmacy fraternity, get together for a group picture. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

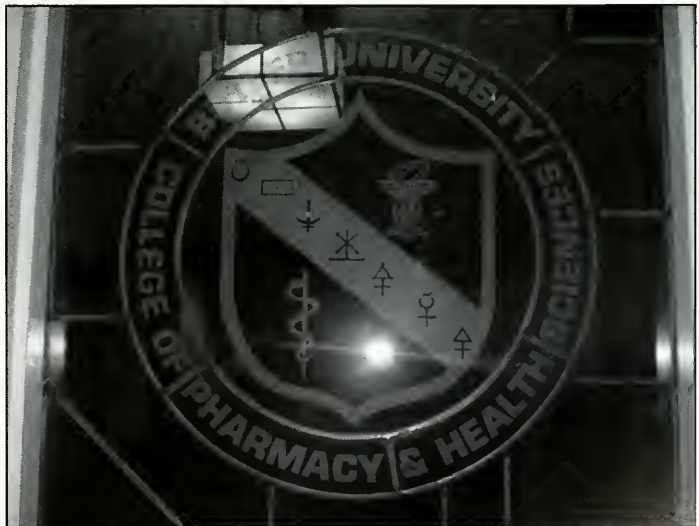


CAC members take time a time out from planning events to take a group picture. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

Pharmacy and health are integral parts of Butler. With the growing popularity of the pharmacy and physician assistant programs, as well as the growing interest in medical and dental school, it is natural for organizations to be created for students in these areas. These groups include Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi, Colleges Against Cancer, American Cancer Society, Butler Pre - Medical Society, American Student Dental Association, Butler University Methodist Hospital Physicians Assistant Program, Butler Student Association of Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Sigma, and Student National Pharmaceutical Association.



CAC members talk to each other before the meeting is officially started. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



The pharmacy and health science seal can be found on the first floor of the pharmacy building. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

Fine Arts



The men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia gather together for a picture at their formal. Front: Steve Roberson, Matt O'Neal, John Liuzzi, Ben Gellar, Brian Carlson, Nik Arden. Back: Ed Moy, Stanley DeRusha, Zack Trout, Dave Elliott, Matt Verplaetse, Zach Stachowski, Nathan Galle, Ray Biederman, Joe Platt, Jon Flodder. *Photo contributed.*

The fine arts express people's inner feelings and desires. Butler allows students to express these feelings through the numerous fine arts organizations. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Psi Omega, Art History Association, Butler Recording Club, Kappa Kappa Psi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, Tau Beta Sigma, and Music Educators National Conference are the specific organizations on campus devoted to different branches of the fine arts.

Sophomore Theresa Kirkman and junior Vanessa Chavez, Sigma Alpha Iota members, listen and write down information about upcoming events *Photo by Korrey Ketterman.*



Sophomores Bryan Frauhiger, a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, and Marcy Wilhem, a member of Tau Beta Sigma, present information at the chapter meeting. *Photo by Jennifer Whittig.*



Tau Beta Sigma president Sarah Corkins, a junior, and Kappa Kappa Psi president Sarah Meisinger, also a junior, lead the joint chapter meeting. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*



Lindsey Szwed, Sigma Alpha Iota president, addresses the members at chapter. *Photo by Korrey Ketterman.*

Additional Academics

PRSSA and Mark Walpole's class listen to a panel of speakers talk about various careers in journalism. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Freshman Amy Steinman and sophomores Kelsey Davenport and Anthony Stultz attend a speech team meeting. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Mary Wolfla and professor Janice Crawford talk during a break at the Purdue speech tournament. Photo by Holly Zajac.



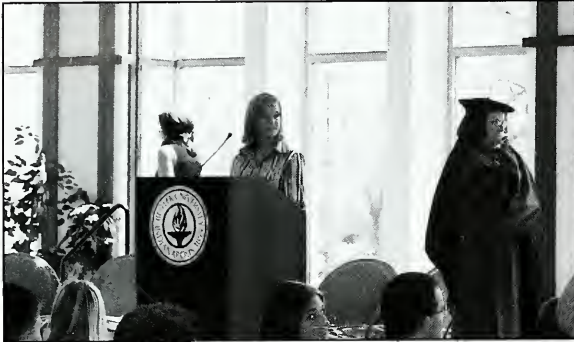
Josh Rattray and Tom Smith attend a meeting co-hosted by PRSSA and Mark Walpole. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Butler is full of many students studying in many different areas. Along with diversity in study comes a large range of organizations used to explore such areas of study. Additional academic organizations include Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Public Relations Student Society Association, Butler University Speech Team, and the Engineering Dual Degree Program Club. These groups organize and hold many events ranging from freshman skits to bringing in career panels.



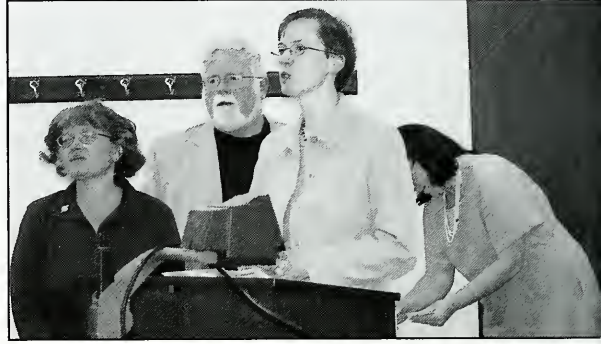
Speech team members Amy Steinman, a freshman, and Greg Moser, a sophomore, and assistant coach Mae Pierce pose for a picture. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Academic Honoraria

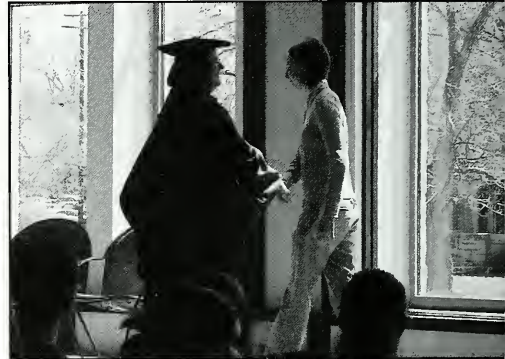


Sophomore Morgan Greenlee, Alpha Lambda Delta president, starts the induction ceremony. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

Sylvie Vanbaelen, a French professor, speaks at the Phi Sigma Iota induction ceremony. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Academics play a very large role in students' lives at Butler University. Some students take academics above and beyond. For these students there are a number of organizations in which they can become involved. These organization include Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Eta Sigma, and Student Honors Council.



Freshman Julie Ihentfeldt is inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Alpha Lambda Delta inductees sit and watch intently during the induction ceremony. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



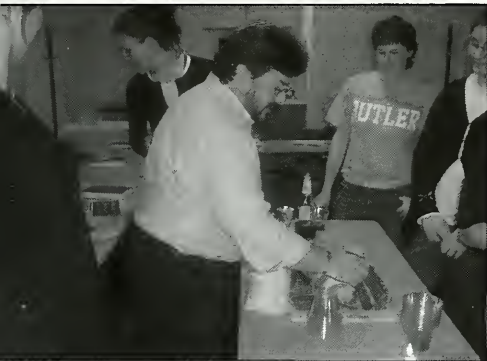
The new Phi Sigma Iota inductees enjoy ethnic snacks at the induction ceremony. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

Religious Organizations

The Lutheran-Episcopal members put out luminaries for All Saints Day.
Photo by Holly Zajac.



Campus Crusade for Christ members from the Indianapolis region sing songs at their weekly meeting. *Photo by Patricia Zwolinski.*



Rabbi Spiegel prepares the bread and wine for Hillel's Shabbat dinner. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



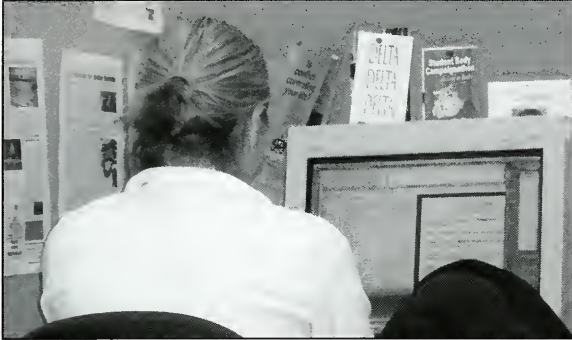
Sophomore Maria Jones leads the Hillel members in the preparing Shabbat. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

Across the world and the United States there are many different religions. At Butler the students span the entire religious spectrum. Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization, Hillel, Lutheran Episcopal, and Veritas are the organizations on campus that allow students to practice and explore many different religions.



Students sit and talk to each other before the Veritas lecture on gay marriage. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

The Collegian

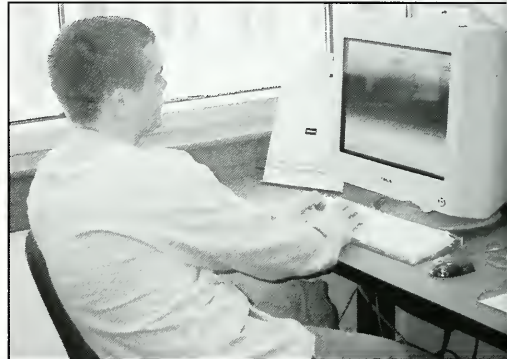


Junior Leslie Hecklesburg works on her article while in the office for *The Collegian*. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

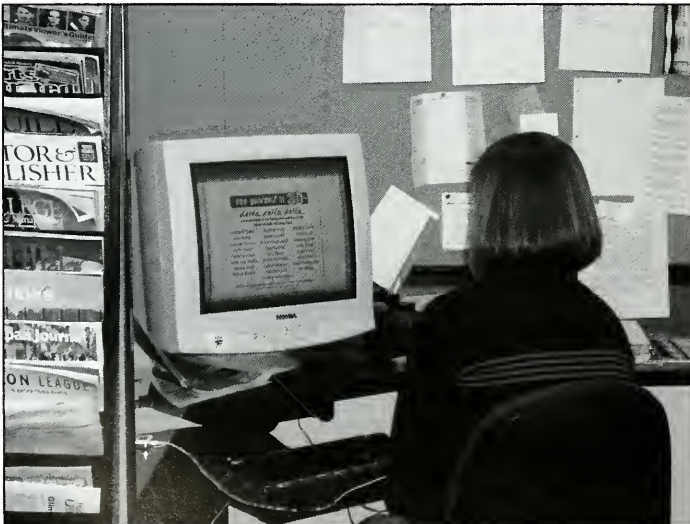
Freshman Natalie Shaver works at making an interesting graphic for an issue of *The Collegian*. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



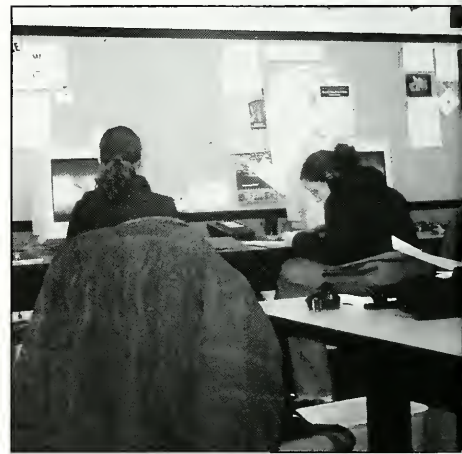
When walking around campus, people can see students with their noses in a paper. This paper is Butler's very own *The Collegian*. *The Collegian* is distributed throughout campus on Wednesdays. It is backed by the journalism department and is staffed with Butler students that write on various topics. In addition to staff writers, *The Collegian* also takes articles from guest writers.



Like other staff members, junior Scott McDaniel, co-sports editor, works on his article. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



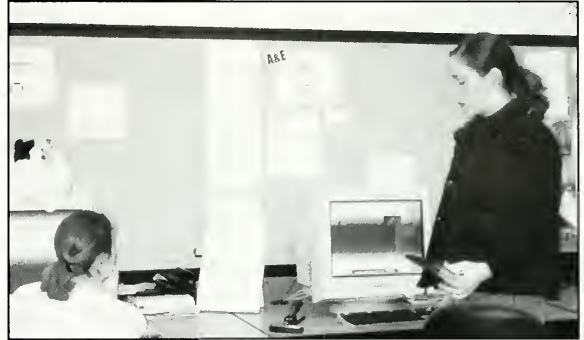
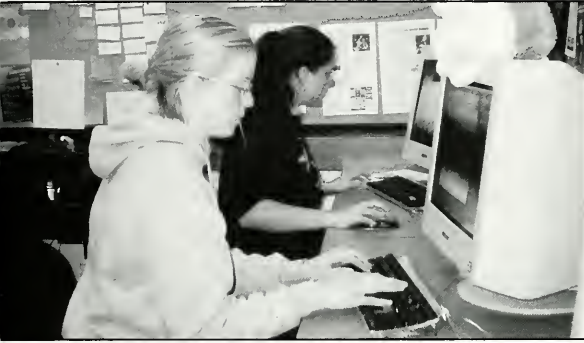
Sophomore Luisa Lewis works on a page layout for an article on Delta Delta Delta's recruitment. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



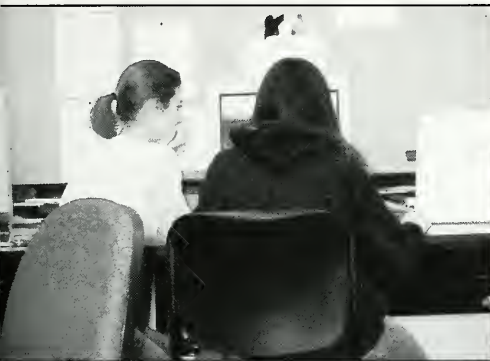
Sophomore Cat Reading, arts and entertainment editor, and senior Maggie Loisselle, editor-in-chief, work quietly. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

The Collegian

Junior Liz Currid, managing editor, and sophomore Cat Reading, arts and entertainment editor, talk while working on *The Collegian*. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior Leslie Heckelsburg and freshman Diane Hardin concentrate on getting their work done while in the office. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

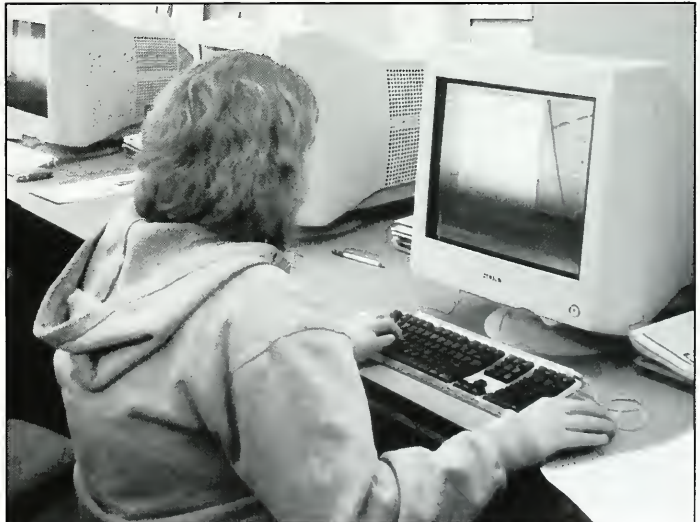


Junior Liz Currid, managing editor, and senior Laura Centrella, opinion editor, work together to finish an article. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

The news stories and columns that can be found in *The Collegian* represent the thoughts of many students on campus, help increase awareness of campus activities, and help raise awareness of local and world issues that may be important to the students. Stories this year included topics like SGA events, Iraqi voting, visiting writers, music reviews, and Butler sports.



Freshman Alicia Hammonds, news editor, carefully reads each article over. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Freshman Diane Hardin, news editor, takes notes on the progress of her assignments. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

Dawgnet

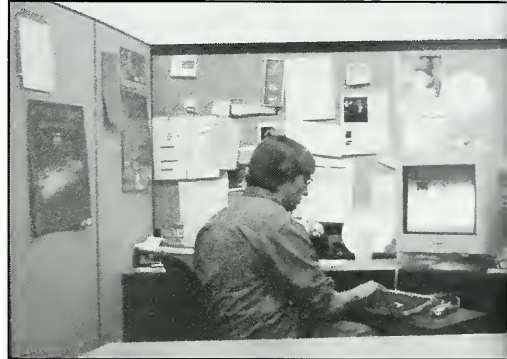


Senior Jon Runes, webmaster for Dawgnet, and senior Amanda Hase, editor-in-chief for Dawgnet, discuss technical issues. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*

Sports editor Daniel Bradley, a senior, and features editor Ellen Kizik, a sophomore, listen to their fellow staff members at a meeting. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



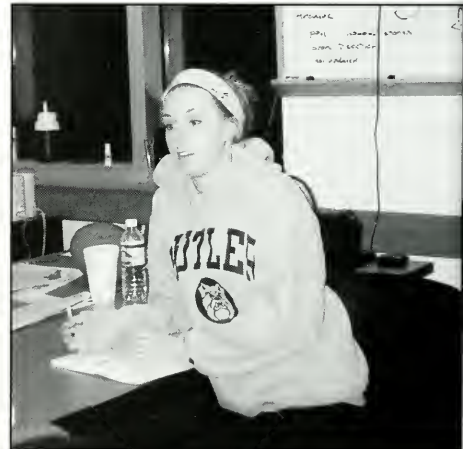
Dawgnet first debuted in 1994 as a way to have material from "The Collegian" on the Internet. In 2002, the role of Dawgnet changed. The group grew and was able to hire writers and photographers. This led to Dawgnet becoming a separate entity producing and publishing stories besides those from "The Collegian."



Senior sports editor Daniel Bradley posts his story on the Internet. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*



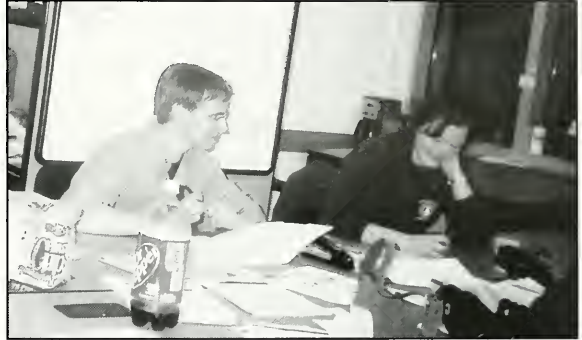
Managing editor Sarah Hill, a junior, and news editor Amber Butler, also a junior, discuss possible story ideas. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



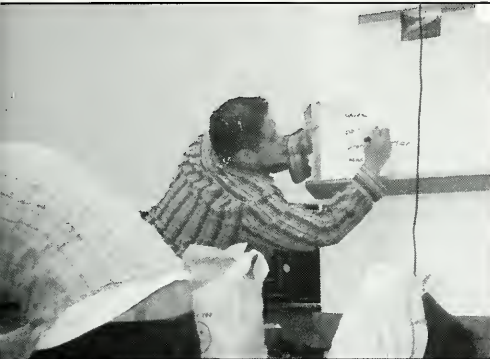
Junior Sarah Hill has an idea and shares it with the staff. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

Dawgnet

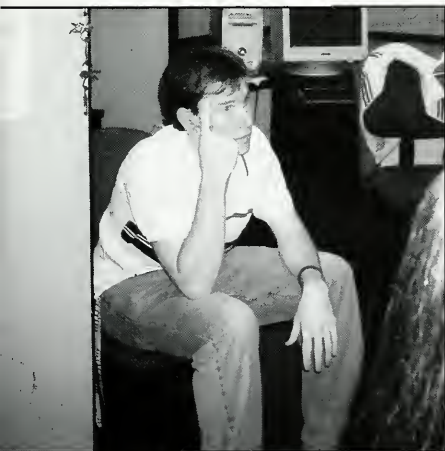
Assistant sports editor Sophomore Matt Malloy, assistant sports editor, and seniors Daniel Bradley, sports editor, and Lindsay Martin, photo editor, listen attentively. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*



Seniors Daniel Bradley, the sports editor, and Lindsay Martin, the photo editor smile over an idea for a story. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*

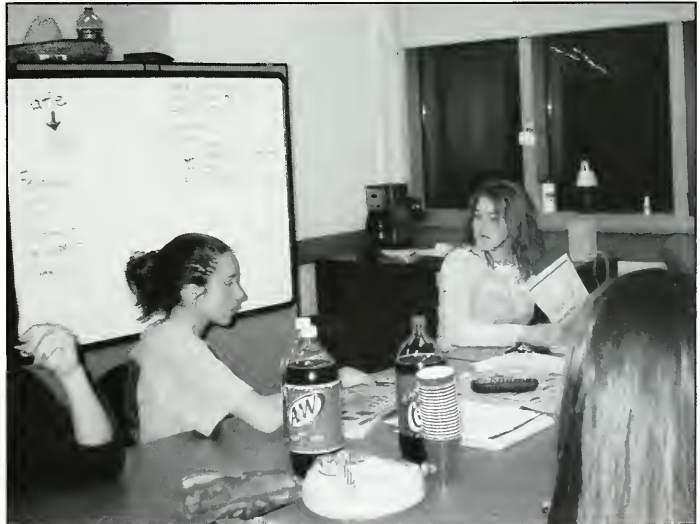


Senior Jon Runes, webmaster, writes instructions on the dry erase board. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*



Freshman Josh Arntz, a staff writer, is deep in thought. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

The Dawgnet website is much like a website from any other news organization. In addition to stories that range from opinion, features, sports and news, the web site contains picture databases from campus events and also has polls for students to take about campus and world issues.



Sophomore Ellen Kizik, features editor, and junior Brooke Bosler, a staff writer, sort through papers. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

Special Interest

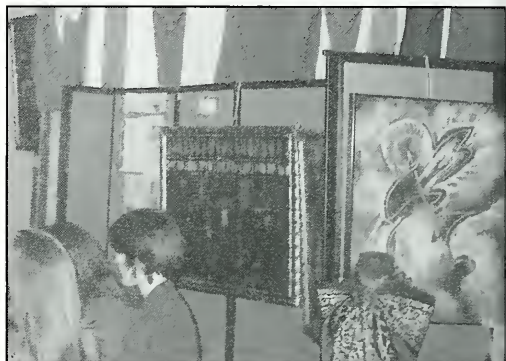


Alliance members sit and talk about gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Models strut their stuff as they walk down the runway of the Black Student Union fashion show. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



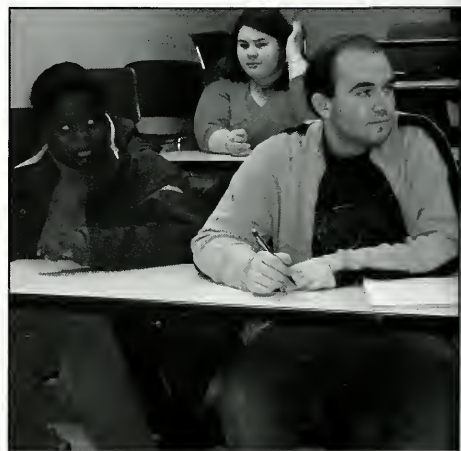
There are many special interest organizations that students can join and become involved in. Some of these include ASIA, Black Student Union, DEMIA, Environmentally Concerned Organization, International Club, Latino Awareness Student Organization, and many more. ASIA is the Asian student organization, and was formed to promote awareness of Asian culture and to celebrate diversity. In turn, the Black Student Union was designed to aid African-Americans in preserving and advancing the social and intellectual aspects of their culture.



The International Club put up information about different cultures at their dinner. Photo by Natalie Megg.



The College Republicans get together for a meeting to rally support before the presidential election. Photo by Holly Zajac.



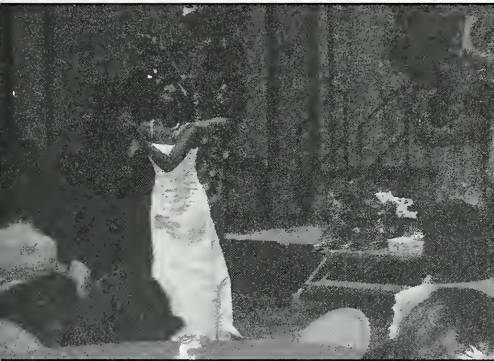
Alliance members take notes while about an upcoming event at a meeting. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Special Interest

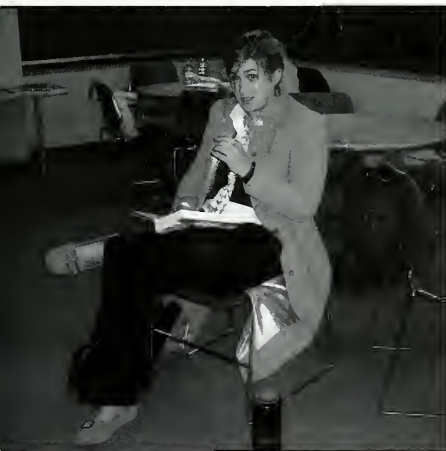
Milton Keys makes a trip down the Black Student Union runway. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



The international dinner participants enjoy a banquet hosted by the International Club. Photo by Natalie Mego.



Student models show off the latest trends in formal wear at the fashion show. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



An Amnesty International member listens as others talk about the month's topic. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Two DEMIA members wait by the star fountain for people to join them for the safety walk. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Instrumental Ensembles



Freshmen Chad Brinkman, Trent Taylor, and Brian Carlson rehearse at Clowes Memorial Hall for a Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

Freshmen Kevin Wright, Denise LaMont, and senior Megan Bergauff march in the homecoming parade. *Photo contributed.*



Butler University offers a variety of instrumental ensembles for the aspiring musician. In addition to the obvious traditional ensembles like the Butler Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, students at Butler can also participate in the Butler University Jazz Band, the JCFA Composer's Orchestra, and the JCFA Percussion Ensemble. While many of the ensembles are by audition, students outside of JCFA also participate in them.

A large number of students also participate in the athletic bands. The Butler University Marching Band performs a halftime show at each of the football games, and the Butler University Basketball Band cheers on both the men's and women's basketball teams at their home games.



Juniors Sarah Corkins, Becca Mitchell, sophomore Maria Jones, junior Drew Woodcock, and director Jon Crabel practice at a Percussion Ensemble rehearsal. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



Max Zheleznyak plays violin at a rehearsal for the Butler Symphony Orchestra. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Sophomore Kevin McGinley plays sousaphone at a basketball game with the Butler University Basketball Band. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*

Instrumental Ensembles

Freshman Lauren Miller, sophomore Heidi Jones, and junior Libby Doss study their music for the Basketball Band. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*



Freshman Sean Kissane plays his trombone at dress rehearsal for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Sophomore Leslie Brinson rehearses for a Butler Symphony Orchestra concert. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Freshman Chris Hudgson rehearses marimba for a Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

For many of the students involved in music at Butler, playing in an ensemble is one of the most influential parts of their college experience.

"My favorite part of marching band is getting to meet new people and see my friends," sophomore Justin Brady said.

"I love watching basketball and supporting the teams," senior Melissa Brown, a member of the basketball band, said.

Other students like the musical aspects of the ensembles that they're involved in.

"I like playing in the orchestra because we have the opportunity to play classic pieces, like Beethoven symphonies, as well as music by contemporary composers, such as Copland," sophomore Dave Elliott said.



Members of the Butler University Marching Band perform at a halftime show. *Photo contributed.*

Vocal Ensembles



Senior Cristen Navolio, sophomore Stephanie Derybowski, junior Lindsay Szwed, and sophomore Shelly Ploss practice at a Tuesday rehearsal of the Butler Madrigal Singers. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*

Freshly Brewed holds its first concert for students in the Reilly Room. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



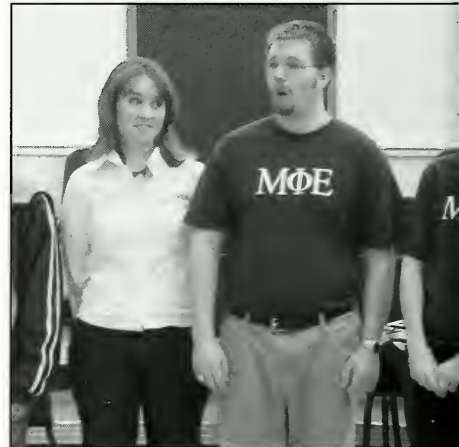
The wide selection of vocal ensembles on campus allows students pick one or more ensembles in which to become involved. The ensembles on campus include Out of the Dawg House, Jordan Jazz, Freshly Brewed, Voices of Deliverance, Madrigal Singers, University Choir, University Chorale, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Glee Club. University Choir is open to all students and requires no audition. The remaining organizations require auditions, but are open to both music majors and non-music majors.



Members of Jordan Jazz participate in a holiday performance. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Out of the Dawg House members serenade sophomore Alex Fisher at one of their concerts in the Reilly Room. *Photo by Dannie Matevia.*



Junior Lindsay Szwed and sophomore Stuart Thompson practice at a Madrigals rehearsal. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*

Vocal Ensembles

The Butler Madrigals Singers work hard at a Tuesday rehearsal. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*



Senior Jeff Roth, sophomores Stuart Thompson, Justin Charles, Dr. Eric Stark, and Paul Herich practice their part for the madrigals. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*



The Butler Madrigal Singers circle up for a rehearsal. *Photo by Jessica Slagel.*

Students join these vocal ensembles for various reasons. Some are involved because they find fun in singing and others may have a strong desire for professional practice.

"I joined the Madrigals because I was looking for a small performing group of serious singers who enjoy singing this music," said sophomore Stuart Thompson, a member of the Madrigal Singers. "What I enjoy most is the fact that everyone in this group enjoys their position in the ensemble, and that only makes the ensemble better."



Freshman Ashley Koe introduces members of the women's a cappella group Freshly Brewed. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



Jordan Jazz members sing holiday songs at their winter performance in Starbucks. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

Ballet



Sophomore Heidi Jones poses in an arabesque. Photo by Megan Sawusch.

Freshman Lauren Miller does a cambre back. Photo by Megan Sawusch



Butler's Dance Department offers serious dance students the opportunity to receive professional-level training, and prepares them for a future career in dance. Although the focus lies in ballet technique, students also receive training in pointe and pas de deux, as well as in various other forms of dance, such as jazz, character, tap, and modern. Dance majors also receive a broad liberal arts education, and the opportunity to perform in a preprofessional company. This year, the performances put on included *The Nutcracker*, *Gems of the Far East*, and *Swan Lake*.



Professor Jennifer Ladner instructs her students. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Freshman Morgan Pledger and junior Dana King balance in retire position. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



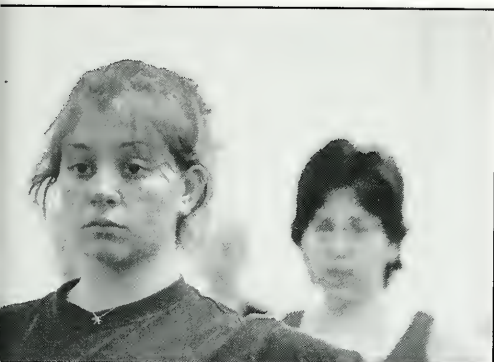
Sophomore Patricia Zwolinski checks her arm position. Photo by Megan Sawusch.

Ballet

Sophomore Jessie Rogowski checks to make sure that her feet are in the correct position. Photo by Megan Sawusch.

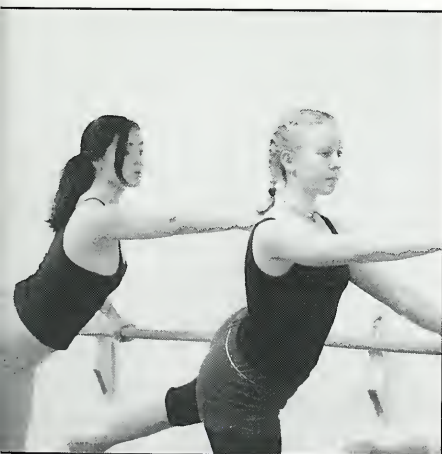


Sophomore Katie Bartholomew warms up at the barre. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Freshman Amy Steinman tries to concentrate on her positions in class. Photo by Megan Sawusch.

In addition, Butler offers dance classes and training for non-majors, and even contains beginning courses for students with little or no previous dance experience. Such students can take advantage of classes offered in ballet, jazz, and modern, and are able to choose from courses marked as beginning, intermediate, or advanced, in order to meet their specific skill-level.



Freshman Christina Boncela does an arabesque. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Sophomore Leah Winkler and freshman Morgan Pledger do grands battements at the barre. Photo by Megan Sawusch.

Drama + Theater



Kathryn Burk, Mandy Hansen, Tiffany Wilson, and Sally Mitchell are photographed during a scene in "Top Girls." *Photo contributed.*

Department members and volunteers work on the set for the play "The Skriker." *Photo contributed.*



The 2004-05 season consisted only of works from Caryl Churchill. The plays of Caryl Churchill combine controversial subjects with daring theatrical style. The four plays chosen for this season were drawn from every period of Churchill's writing. The plays performed by the department were "A Mouthful of Birds," directed by John Green and Melli Hoppe, "Top Girls," directed by Constance Macy, "Vinegar Tom," directed by Owen Schaub, and "The Skriker," directed by Rocland Mers.



Tara Bensing, Kait Lamansky, Tarah Cantrell, Leah Winkler, and Jim Senti in "Vinegar Tom." *Photo contributed.*



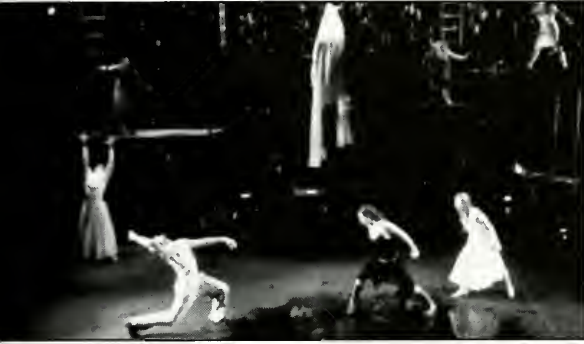
Sally Mitchell, Lindsey Kramer, Tiffany Wilson, Kate Strietelmeier, and Mandy Hansen perform a dramatic scene in "Top Girls." *Photo contributed.*



Jim Senti, Jonah Winston, Kait Lamansky, and Andrew Wiskowski are photographed during a scene in "A Mouthful of Birds." *Photo contributed.*

Drama + Theater

im Senti, Jonah Winston, Kait Lamansky, and Andrew Wiskowski, perform in "A Mouthful of Birds." Photo contributed.



Ryan Ruckman, Caroline Stine, and Leah Winkler perform in "Vinegar Tom." Photo contributed.



Laura Kautza and Brett Hunter perform in "Vinegar Tom." Photo contributed.

The Butler Theatre department is thought of highly by other schools, faculty, staff, and students.

"Theatre is the building block of the future, and it starts here, at Butler University," said Tatiana Grubisich, a theater major.

The Butler theatre majors take an active roll in all of the productions put on at Butler. Many students put in a lot of time in energy outside of class in order to put on excellent performances.

"Butler Theatre has changed my life – physically, mentally and emotionally," junior Alyson Mull, a theater major, said.



Kate Strietelmeir, Sally Mitchell, Katie Hannigan perform in this year's show of "Top Girls." Photo contributed.



Butler students perform in Churchill's "A Mouthful of Birds." Photo contributed.

Service



College Mentors for Kids members talk while their kids get on the bus.
Photo by Holly Zajac.

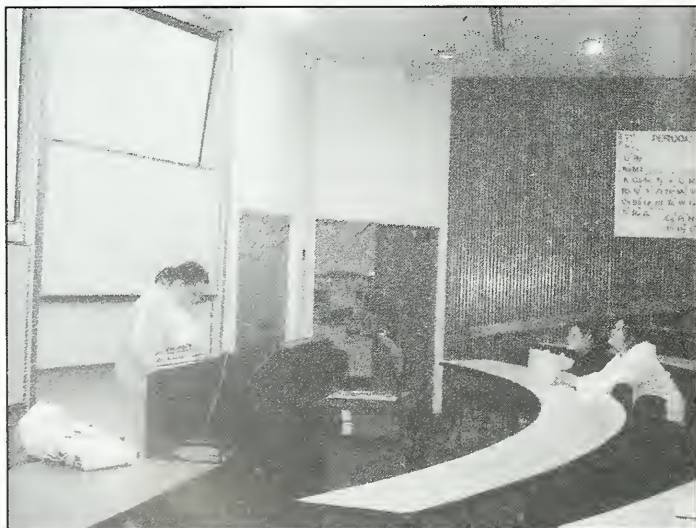
Jen Tharp, Renae Pruett, Chris Brockett, Lori Strohenany, and Jen Arnold attend the weekly Circle K meeting. Photo by Natalie Mego.



There are four service organization on campus. These organization are Circle K, College Mentors for Kids, Young Life, Lions Club, and Timmy Foundation. These organizations allow Butler students to participate in a wide variety of service work. Circle K does a variety of service work including volunteering at soup kitchens and organizing blood drives. College Mentors for Kids is a group that does exactly as the name states. These students are mentors to young children in the Indianapolis area.



Senior Jen Tharp leads the Circle K meeting in Gallahue 103.
Photo by Natalie Mego.



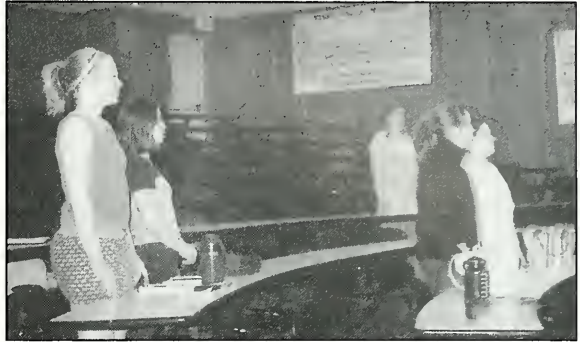
Circle K members sit and listen to important information given by senior Jen Tharp, the Circle K president. Photo by Natalie Mego.



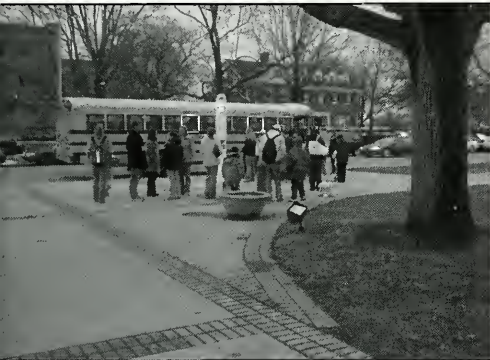
Sophomore Chris Brockett sits quietly before the weekly Circle K meeting. Photo by Natalie Mego.

Service

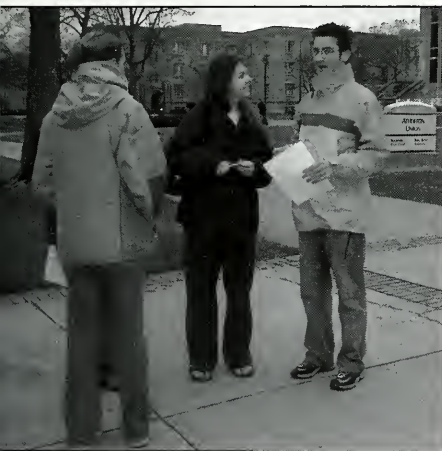
This child is excited to be part of College Mentors for Kids. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Circle K members stand during the recitation of the mission statement. Photo by Natalie Mego.



The mentors walk their children to the bus to be taken home. Photo by Holly Zajac.



College Mentors for Kids members juniors Megan Schildnier and Chris Cervelloni talk after seeing their kids off to the bus. Photo by Holly Zajac.

Young Life is an evangelical organization full of students that work with high school students at various schools throughout the greater Indianapolis area. Lions Club does a variety of service projects, but are widely known for the focus on their eye care program. The Timmy Foundation is foundation that provides adequate health care for children in other countries.



Circle K members sit and take notes during the meeting. Photo by Natalie Mego.

SGA



Kristy Guthrie, Todd Bolster, Angie Bong, Alexandria Crumble and Joseph Platt head the weekly SGA meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

The SGA members sit and talk to each other patiently while waiting for the weekly meeting to begin. *Photo by Anna Wolack.*



SGA Mission Statement

Student Government Association is the governing body for student life at Butler University. As elected representatives, members are responsible for making ethical decision to best represent their constituencies. SGA promotes campus unity and diversity, represents the voice of all students, addresses important issues and encourages student involvement.



Some members of SGA break into small groups for an activity during a weekly meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



Senior Todd Bolster and several other SGA members share their thoughts on campus issues at a weekly meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



SGA advisors David Clark and Stacey Ergang sit quietly as the members vote on a grant. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

SGA

SGA members line up to get some good treats after learning many valuable things during the fall retreat meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



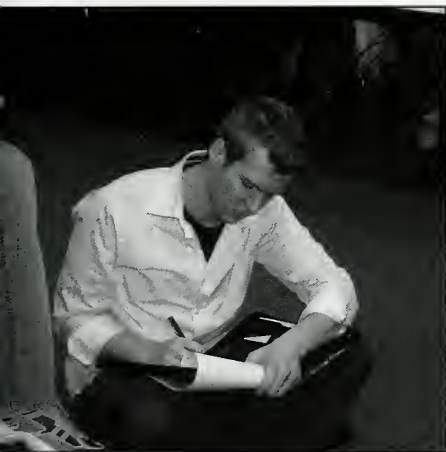
SGA advisor David Clark explains how being an SGA member can help people in the future. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

What Members Do

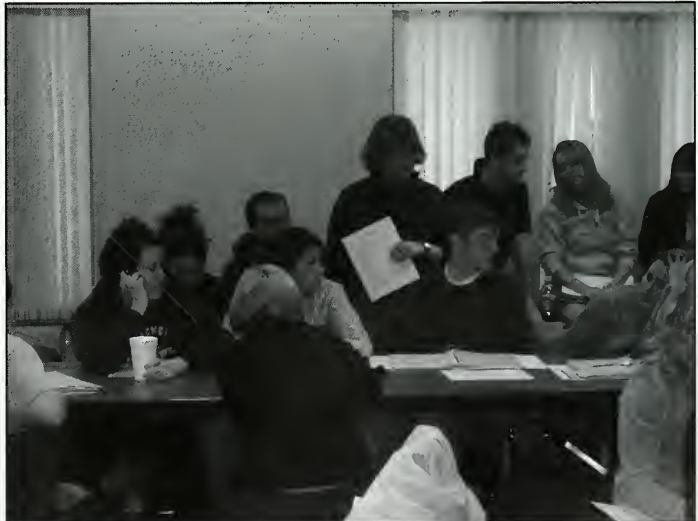
The Executive Board is comprised of a President, a Vice President of Administration, a Vice President of Programing, a Vice President of Diversity, a Vice President of Communications, a Vice President of Finance and an Executive Assistant. This board oversees the meeting, while the other elected officials vote on new organizations and grants, talk about current issues, and come up with solutions to problems on campus.



Junior Bill Grover poses for the camera after an Executive Board meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



Joseph Platt writes down the suggestions he gets from SGA members. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



The members talk a lot to each other while important topics are discussed during the weekly meetings. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

Residence Life

A Gallery of Living Arrangements



LEFT Ross Hall resident Kevin Klein takes a break from studying to nap. *Photo from 1974 "Drift."*

RIGHT Sophomore Joe Dempsey uses a nap as a short break from studying and doing homework. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



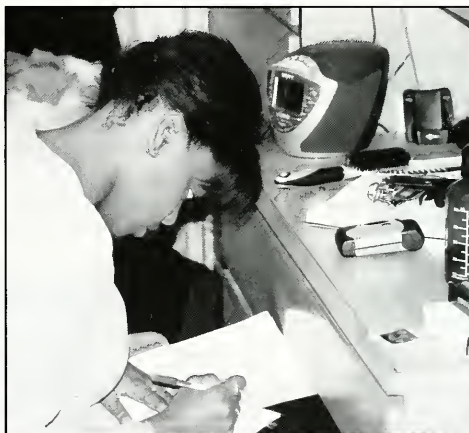
BELOW Junior Adam Hoog, a member of Sigma Chi, serves the volleyball in Pi Phi's Arrowspike event. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



ABOVE Members of Sigma Chi hang out in front of the house on Derby Day. Photo from 1968 "Drift."



RIGHT Delta Gamma member Diane Pelegris prepares to serve the volleyball in Pi Phi's Arrowspike. Photo by Kristina Anderson. ABOVE The Delta Gamma president of the 1949-1950 school year, Helen Davenport, talks with the housemother, Mrs. Howard P. Fulton. Photo from 1950 "Drift."



LEFT Freshman Aliya Williams works on homework in her room in Schwitzer. Photo by Dannie Matevia. BELOW Freshman Beth Hoffmeister sits outside Schwitzer Hall, doing homework and getting some sun. Photo from 1987 "Drift."



Ross Hall



Sophomore Jason Brozek reads a newspaper to catch up on current events. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Freshman Erik Hansen studies at his computer. *Photo Jackie Paquette.*



Freshman Casey Carnes does some work on his computer. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

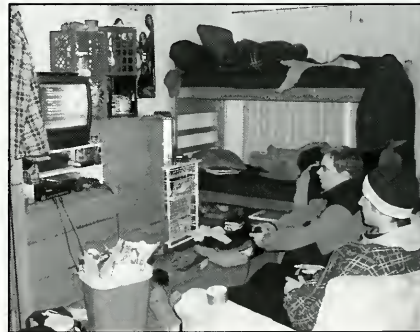
Freshmen Michael Baldwin, Scott Fisher, and Kelly Burger hang out in one of the rooms of Ross Hall. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Freshman Brent Montgomery plays the guitar in his room. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Freshmen David Owens and Darrin Ferry have fun playing video games. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Ross at a Glance

- 1954: the year the first phase was completed
- 141: the original number of resident rooms
- 1962: the year the second phase was completed
- 260: the current number of resident rooms
- 161: the number of students originally housed in Ross
- 524: the number of students currently housed in Ross
- 2:1: the current male/female ratio of Ross residents

Schwitzer Hall

Schwitzer Hall is the all-female dorm on campus, acting as home for many Butler women. Many of them say that Schwitzer is homey.

"I think it's just comfortable," junior Courtney Finkler, an RA in Schwitzer, said. "I grew up with two sisters, so it's comfortable having all girls around."

"I really like the fact that it's all girls," freshman Hilary Brown said. "It's a really good bonding experience with all girls."

For many, the choice to live in Schwitzer is a no-brainer.

"(Schwitzer) is quiet and it doesn't smell bad," sophomore Kristin Huber, an RA in Schwitzer, said.

Finkler agrees. "I'd rather be an RA here than (in ResCo)."

"I'm glad I'm living here," freshman Julie Doshan said. "It's nice that it's all girls; it's cleaner that way. It seems that with all girls it's a closer-knit community."

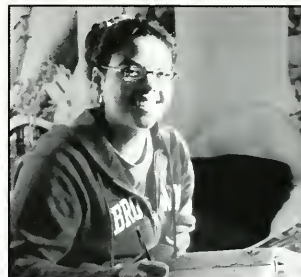
The Residence Life Coordinator at Schwitzer, Stephanie Bondi, enjoys living with and providing programming for the women of Schwitzer Hall.

"I think that one of the neatest things about Schwitzer is that for a lot of the residents this is their first-year away from home, sharing a room, (and) making their own decisions, so there is a lot of excitement around the events," Bondi said.

Schwitzer Hall was named after Louis H. Schwitzer, a local industrialist and philanthropist, in 1964 after he paid the outstanding debt on the building. In a continued show of gratitude to Schwitzer, in 1966, Butler bestowed upon him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.



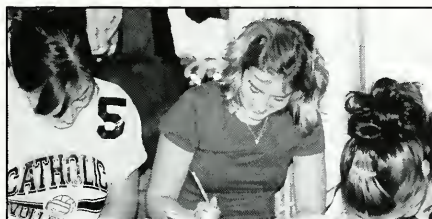
Schwitzer Residence Hall



Freshman Chelsea Goding takes a break from studying to smile for the camera. Photo by Dannie Matevia.



Ellyn Lohr experiences the joy of shared bathrooms. Photo Dannie Matevia.



Erin Otto, Katie Gimstead, and Jordan Hawerbier giggle during a study session. Photo by Dannie Matevia.

Freshmen Cindy Ly and Kim Trubiro take a fun study break. Photo by Dannie Matevia.



Kim Sigman exercises in the weight room. Photo by Dannie Matevia.



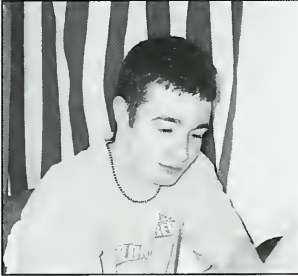
Schwitz at a Glance

- 1956: the year the first phase was completed
- 106: the original number of resident rooms
- 1963: the year the second phase was completed
- 212: the new number of resident rooms
- 1996: the year the basement was renovated
- 225: the current number of resident rooms
- 121: the number of students originally housed in Schwitzer
- 420: the number of students currently housed in Schwitzer

Residential College



Brian Howard enjoys playing a video game in his room. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*



Sophomore Nathan Brooks works on his computer. *Photo by Kristina Anderson*



Sophomore Anne Cauley studies hard for her upcoming test. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*

ResCo at a Glance

- 1990:** the year that ResCo was built
- 266:** the total number of resident rooms
- 270:** the maximum students able to be housed in ResCo
- 250:** the number of students currently housed in ResCo
- 40/60:** the current male/female ratio of ResCo residents.

Residential College, also known as ResCo, has a very quiet atmosphere that allows for the more studious students to enjoy ample study opportunities while also offering the students a family-like ambiance. It was originally built as an upperclassmen dorm designed to give its residents a quiet, apartment-like feel as a forstaste of life in the real world. In each wing resides a faculty member and family allowing students a sense of connectedness with the faculty and to enhance the educational experience.

"I loved living at ResCo because an even smaller community was built within its walls," senior and former staff assistant Talia Fehrenbach said. "I loved seeing so many different things happening throughout one walk through the building; students studying, working out, watching movies, cleaning, playing pool, having group meetings, or just hanging around."

The luxurious features of the hall are what people enjoy most about ResCo.

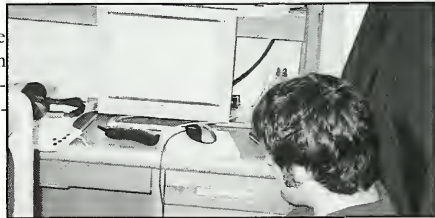
Sophomore Michelle Hart enjoys the events offered by the R.A.s. "I can be involved in many activities and unit projects, while still maintaining a sense of independence."

One reason that ResCo has this tight-knit feel to it is because of the suite style rooms. With two rooms being joined together by a bathroom, it is easy to really get to know the people in the suite. There are also semi-private study lounges in each unit which allow for group activities to happen without bothering the rest of the unit. With all of these opportunities available to the Butler students, it is obvious why most students choose to live in ResCo.

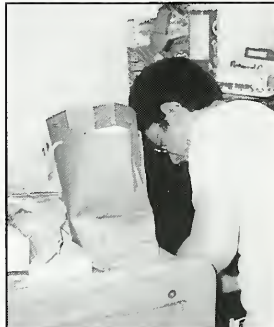
ResCo also has one of two dining halls on campus. This dining hall is open for students Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch. Not only does this dining hall attract the students who live in ResCo, but students who live in Ross and Schwitzer enjoy joining their classmates in the ResCo dining hall. With its convenient location and excellent service, the students cannot complain.

"I like the air conditioning and bathrooms in the suites," said sophomore Sally Mitchell. "I also like being able to go to lunch (in the building) you can go and get lunch in your PJs."

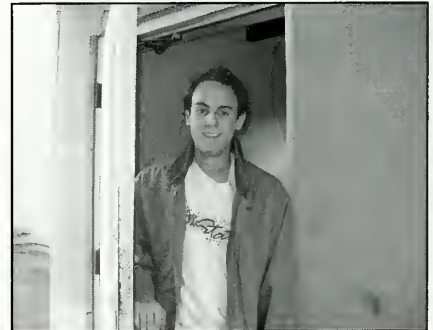
Sophomore Nate Everett relaxes in front of his computer. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Sophomore Nick Friedman digs in his dresser for some clean clothes. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Freshman Matt Goldey is ready to go to class. *Photo by Jennifer Wittig.*



Hampton House

The Hampton House Program for Servant Leadership (HHPSL) was founded in the fall of 1997 by Julie Beggs, a Butler student. Beggs developed a model of the program after Jefferson House, a college residence unit experiment described in "The Teacher as Servant" by Robert K. Greenleaf. A committee was formed to help with the recruitment process and the Hampton House soon followed.

Servant-leadership thrives on the idea that an effective leader serves others first. Members of the Hampton House take that philosophy and try to implement it in their lives to become stronger leaders. Members read texts throughout the year and then discuss and reflect on them both individually and with other members of the organization.

The Hampton House is unique in that it does not have any overarching leadership structure; there is no hierarchy. A Board of Servants, which rotates each month with new and returning members, that runs each week's meeting.

The Hampton House Program for Servant-Leadership has live-in, live-out, male and female members. Members participate in meetings, book discussions, retreats, service projects, and all-campus events.

The Hampton House started two new projects this year; the Karaoke for the Kids contest, which raised money for the Make A Wish Foundation; and a pumpkin carving contest that was planned jointly with Butler's Timmy Foundation. They have continued Random Acts of Kindness Week and participate in other all-campus events.

The 2004-2005 school year is the last time the Hampton House Program for Servant Leadership will be housed at 809 W. Hampton Drive. However, they will remain committed to the philosophy and ideals of the program and will continue to be a presence on campus as any other student organization while still striving to best serve Butler and the community.



The live-in members of Hampton House smile for the camera. *Photo contributed.*



Members of Hampton House and Alpha Phi team together for "Yell Like Hell" during Homecoming. *Photo contributed.*



Sophomores Katy Connolly, Amy Davis, Kelsy Davenport and juniors Kylie Hosier and Mallory Pearson enjoy being members of Hampton House. *Photo contributed.*



Members of Hampton House gather around for a meeting. *Photo contributed.*

Members of the Hampton House Program for Student Leadership, pose for the camera. *Photo contributed.*



Members of Hampton House gather together after a service project. *Photo contributed.*



HHPSL at a Glance

- 1997:** The year Hampton House was Founded
- 31:** The number of original members
- 38:** The number of current active members
- 16:** The number of non-residential members
- 6:** The number of annual service project

Christian Theological Seminary



Christian Theological Seminary is located on Haughey Avenue. Photo by Jennifer Wittig.



Junior Christina Papillon cooks dinner for her roommates. Photo by Jennifer Wittig.



Senior Erik Summers, the resident assistant at CTS, gets some fresh air on his balcony. Photo by Jennifer Wittig.

This year, Butler University decided to lease the apartments that are owned by our neighbors at the Christian Theological Seminary to accommodate Butler students. The apartments are located on the edge of campus on Haughey Avenue. Because these apartments are shared with other families, the university wanted to make sure that only upperclassmen lived in them. The apartments come in one and two bedroom layouts and are furnished. Typically, these apartments are rented out by two students to a room. There is one bathroom to every bedroom. Each apartment also has a kitchen, living room, and dining room. The apartments also come with a telephone hook-up, Butler internet services, and a television hook-up.

Students enjoyed living in these apartments this year because it gave them the option of living on campus while still living in an apartment. By living in these apartments, students had the freedom to choose to eat on a meal plan or not. These apartments also have a resident assistant to plan programs for the students who lived in here.

The resident assistant, senior Erik Summers, very much enjoyed his year in the apartments.

"Just a stone's throw from Delt, CTS has all the advantages of a dorm without the cramped living space, full parking lots, and overpriced meal plans," he said.

"It is nice living close to campus, yet separated enough that you have some privacy," senior Elizabeth Jackson, a resident of CTS, said.

Junior Andrea Stark works on some homework at her computer. Photo by Jennifer Wittig.



Senior Elizabeth Jackson gets ready for class. Photo by Jennifer Wittig.



Stacey Sirausberg and Grace Miazga give each other a hug. Photo by Jennifer Wittig.



CTS at a Glance
2004-2005: Butler first houses students
25: Number of students housed
9:16: Male and Female residents
8: The number of apartments Butler rented

University Terrace

For those students who do not want to live in a dorm, yet still want to have the advantages of living close to campus, the apartments at University Terrace are available. By living in the apartments students receive the opportunity to choose whether or not to use a meal plan. These apartments have different floor models for students to choose from, including studio, one bedroom, two bedroom, and three bedroom layouts. Each studio and one bedroom apartment has one bathroom, while the two bedroom and three bedroom apartments each have two bathrooms. Each apartment also has a full kitchen (many with a dishwasher), and a full living room and dining room combination. The apartment building also has a laundry room, a computer lab, and quiet study lounges.

Unique to University Terrace is its thematic units. Each floor is divided by a certain theme that allows the residents to have common interests with those they are living with. For the basement, or the "Honors/Academic" floor, the residents must maintain a 3.5 cumulative grade point average or be apart of the honors' program. The first floor is called the "Wellness" floor and houses residents who want to maintain a healthy lifestyle. The second floor is the "Friends of the Fine Arts" floor with residents that are associated with the fine arts in some way, whether it be a major or minor in the Jordan College of Fine Arts or past participation with the college. The third floor is the "Community Service" floor. Residents on this floor are required to participate in a certain number of community service events a year in order to live on this floor.



Sophomore Stephanie Romine enjoys a meal in her apartment in UT. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior Scott McDaniel plays music for all of UT to enjoy. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Teresa Wright makes dinner for herself in the kitchen in her UT apartment. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Sophomore Sara Graham plays a game on her computer. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

Sophomores Theresa Leon and Nidhi Modi enjoy a free evening in their living room. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior Matt Albanese fixes a bow in his bedroom. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



<i>UT at a Glance</i>	
1964:	UT was built
1994:	Purchased by Butler
94:	Number of students housed this year
4:1	Female to Male ratio
39:	Apartments in UT



Juniors Kira McCoy and Samantha Flasch at the Top 100 Outstanding Students Banquet. *Photo contributed.*



Juniors Jessica Allen and Nicole Masterson at the Alpha Chi Omega's senior dinner. *Photo contributed.*



Junior Kira McCoy, senior Suzie Thomas, and sophomore Danielle Haynes work at the Humane Society for a service project. *Photo contributed.*

Alpha Chi Omega

In the late fall of 1922, Mrs. George W. Smith, an alumna of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, saw the possibility of installing a chapter of the sorority at Butler University. Her niece, Virginia Curtis, was a freshman at Butler at the time, and with her aunt's help she was able to establish a local women's organization that adopted the moniker "Beta Chi." In March of 1923, Beta Chi was announced to the university and admitted to the Pan-Hellenics. The women adopted a local home as a tentative sorority house until a permanent one was built in late 1924; the charter members sent in a formal petition to the National Council, which was granted in early 1925. In February of 1925, the members of the Beta Chi fraternity were formally pledged into Alpha Chi Omega, and they were initiated on February 28th, 1925; the Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega had officially been established at Butler University.

Ever since those early days, Alpha Chi has continued to grow and flourish within the Butler community. Members have always participated in a wide variety of campus activities while striving to attain academic and personal success within the support network of sisterhood. As the sorority grew, so did the chapter house: 1935 saw the establishment of a new facility that was subsequently razed to allow construction of the present house on the same site on sorority row.

Since then, Alpha Chi has been a dominant presence in the Greek scene at Butler. The organization often earns the honor of being considered the most involved Greek society on campus or maintaining the highest sorority grade point average. Alpha Chi was able to successfully raise several thousand dollars for the Julian Center through the efforts of Frisbee Fling and a silent auction held during Homecoming. The women of Alpha Chi Omega also welcomed 44 beautiful new members this year, and the hope is that they will continue the celebrated tradition of being part of the sisterhood of distinction, with the goal of creating a sorority to epitomize the excellence of Butler University and the Greek system.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters at Spring Sports Spectacular. *Photo contributed.*



Seniors Tracy Ng and Amy Lotz at Spring Sports Spectacular. *Photo contributed.*



AXO at a Glance
 1925: the year the chapter was chartered
 23: number of charter members
 111: number of current active
 Alpha Chi: chapter name
 Scarlet Red and Olive Green: chapter colors
 Golden Lyre: chapter symbol
 Red Carnation: chapter flower

Alpha Phi

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Alpha Phi was founded at Butler University in 1967. The current house on West Hampton Drive was built in 1976. Alpha Phi celebrates the installation of their chapter, known as Founder's Day, on Oct. 10.

The mascot of Alpha Phi is the "Phi Bear" which is named after the constellation Ursa Major, the Great Bear. The sorority flowers are the blue and gold forget-me-not, the lily-of-the-valley and the ivy leaf.

Other houses on campus also include the Greek letter "phi" in their names, but some may notice that the "phi" in Alpha Phi is pronounced differently. This is because when the Greek letter "phi" follows a Greek vowel, it is pronounced "fee". Therefore, the pronunciation of Alpha Phi ("alpha fee") sounds different than the other Greek houses with "phi" in their names.

Alpha Phi's philanthropy is the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helps to fund research and educational programs for heart disease and cardiac care. The Alpha Phi Foundation was established in 1956 and is one of the oldest Greek foundations.

Bounce for Beats is Alpha Phi's annual 36-hour bounce-a-thon, held to raise money for the Foundation. The bounce-a-thon takes place every spring in front of the Alpha Phi house, and Alpha Phi, other Butler students, and community members bounce on trampolines continuously for 36 hours. Last year, Alpha Phi raised \$3,200 for cardiac care.

This past year, Alpha Phi was recognized at the Alpha Phi national conference. Alpha Phi brought home four awards consisting of Excellence in Public Relations, Excellence in Chapter Programming, Most Outstanding Original Recruitment Skit, and Most Outstanding House Corporation Board.



Freshman Laryssa Becker, sophomore Susan Heiniger, and freshman Emily Reeser smile at the Bordeaux Ball. *Photo contributed.*



Sophomores Denise Kolarczyk, Pam Burcham, and Emmaly Wilzbacher pose at Spring Sports Spectacular. *Photo contributed.*

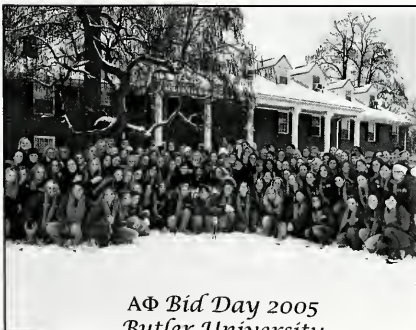


Freshmen Carey Cichina, Laryssa Becker, and Liz Goerlitz pose for a picture at the Bordeaux Ball. *Photo contributed.*



Freshmen Chelsea Shear, Ashley Koe, and Jeanette Wagoner got dressed up to be a part of Freshman Skits. *Photo contributed.*

Freshmen Taylor Guthrie, Bailey Bertrum, Emily Abbott, and Carolyn Simko pose after Freshman Skits. *Photo contributed.*



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<i>AΦ at a Glance</i>	
1967:	the year the chapter was chartered
38:	number of charter members
136:	number of current active members after recruitment 2005
Epsilon Beta:	chapter name
Silver and Bordeaux:	chapter colors
Bear:	chapter symbol
Forget-Me-Not, Lily-of-the-Valley and the Ivy Leaf:	chapter flowers

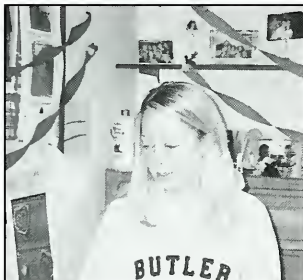
Delta Gamma



A Delta Gamma studies for finals.
Photo by Kristina Anderson.



A Sister of Delta Gamma puts clean clothes into her dresser. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



A member of Delta Gamma reaches for a bottle of water. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

Two members of Delta Gamma prepare to leave campus for the summer.
Photo by Kristina Anderson.



A sister of Delta Gamma begins her day. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



At a Glance

1925: the year the chapter was chartered
6: number of charter members
338: number of current active members
Alpha Tau: chapter name
Bronze, Pink, and Blue: chapter colors
The Anchor: chapter symbol
The Cream Colored Rose: chapter flower

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 by Anna Boyd, Mary Comfort, and Eva Webb at the Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. Alpha Tau of Delta Gamma was installed at Butler University on Oct. 3, 1925. The chapter's first house was rented in 1925 and occupied until 1936 when a new house that was built for them had been completed. Additions to this house were in 1948, 1963, and 1982. This is the house presently occupied by the chapter.

The original badge of the Founders was the letter "H." This symbolized Hope, which was their Founders' watchword. In 1887 the "h" badge changed to an anchor, which is the traditional symbol for hope.

Delta Gamma's motto is "Do Good." They strive to do good by working to raise money for their philanthropy. Their philanthropy is Service for Sight Aid to the Blind. They feel fortunate to be able to work closely with the Indiana Blind School. This year they had a very successful Anchor Splash, which is their all-campus philanthropic event. The money raised went both directly to the Indiana Blind School and their philanthropy.

In the summer of 2004, the Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Gamma was named the Division I Runner-Up of the Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Award. Alpha Tau was also awarded the Patricia Peterson Danielson Award. Each Delta Gamma chapter has the opportunity to seek annual recognition as a recipient of the Patricia Peterson Danielson Award, conferred when a chapter satisfies the award criteria which adhere closely to the Fraternity standards for collegiate chapters.

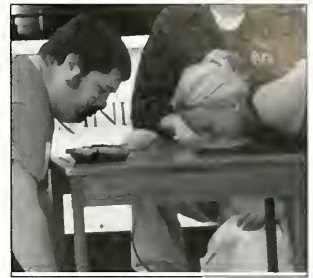
When the Butler Greek Excellent Awards were given out last Spring, the Alpha Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma received the Outstanding Scholarship Award, the Outstanding New Member Programming Award, Five Star Chapter Award, and Jennifer Speck was named the Emerging Greek Leader.

Delta Tau Delta

Since coming to Butler University in 1878, the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta have lived in four different houses. Their current Shelter was built back in 1958 and is located at 4340 Haughey Avenue in Indianapolis, Ind. Since being built, the Shelter has seen a few renovations with the addition of the front porch, the overhang, and the four columns. In the summer of 2000 the house was remodeled on the inside. This included converting the third floor from a single open room to five doubles and one triple and installing central air conditioning on the third floor.

Delta Tau Delta's motto is "Committed to Lives of Excellence" and Beta Zeta goes to great lengths to maintain its integrity. They consistently achieve above the all-men's and all-fraternity GPAs on campus, often taking the top spot. They also pride themselves on community service and philanthropy, striving each year to better their performance while maintaining their commitments; their annual philanthropy for Riley Hospital for Children, TRIKE, raised over \$8,500 in 2004.

Having taken a pledge class of 26 fine young men in the spring of 2005, they believe that this year will be another outstanding one for the brothers of Beta Zeta.



There was a pie-eating contest in Delta Tau Delta's TRIKE event this year. *Photo contributed.*



Members of Delta Tau Delta set up their house in preparation for their annual TRIKE event. *Photo contributed.*



The brothers of Delta Tau Delta posed for a group photo after a successful TRIKE event. *Photo contributed.*



Freshman Adam Rickabus did a stage dive at this year's TRIKE event. *Photo contributed.*



Senior Jeff LeFors was the emcee at the TRIKE event this year. *Photo contributed.*



DTA at a Glance

1878: the year the chapter was chartered

66: number of current active members

Beta Zeta: chapter name

Royal Purple, White, and

Gold: chapter colors

Coat of Arms: chapter symbol

Purple Iris: chapter flower

Kappa Alpha Theta



The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta provided barbeque food for the participants of Theta Grill-Off. Photo by Douglass Gaking.



Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta look on as another sister is dunked in the dunk tank at the Theta Grill-Off. Photo by Douglass Gaking.



The sorority sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta chatted during this year's Theta Grill-Off. The proceeds from this event went to charity. Photo by Douglass Gaking.

KAΘ at a Glance

1872: the year the chapter was chartered

6: number of charter members

142: number of current active members

Gamma: chapter name

Black and Gold: chapter colors

Kite: chapter symbol

Black and gold pansy: chapter flower

Right: This year's Theta Grill-Off included a softball tournament. Photo by Douglass Gaking.

Below: Freshmen Ian Ferries, Clint Briney, Eric Adamson, Eric Gallagin, and Paul Dobrovenau of Phi Kappa Psi participated in the cheer competition at Theta Grill-Off 2004. Photo by Douglass Gaking.



The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1872 at Butler University. The first initiated class consisted of six women. The charter disbanded for a short amount of time, and a Gamma Deuteron chapter was formed at Ohio Wesleyan University. However, the Butler chapter re-established, becoming stronger than ever.

As the Gamma chapter (third established in the nation), Butler's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter enjoys several privileges. They have special china and a rug embossed with the fraternity crest, both of which exist in only two other chapters in the nation. Fraternity headquarters are another privilege the Butler Thetas enjoy. Just a short 10-minute drive away, the Gammas have access to a number of national fraternity resources.

Throughout the years here at Butler, Thetas have historically been leaders in both the Greek and campus community. Many past Butler homecoming queens, Indianapolis 500 princesses, and leaders of other organizations have come from the Theta house. Thetas continue to be leaders on campus by organizing and participating in many campus events.

Some highlights of the past year for Kappa Alpha Theta include: hosting "Theta Grill-Off" featuring food, softball, fraternity cheer contests, and a dunk tank. This all-campus event's proceeds benefit Theta's national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates. Another accomplishment this year was a first place finish in Spring Sports Spectacular, Freshman Skits, Homecoming lawn decorations and parade, and the "Snowcoming" one-minute cheer competition.

Both in the past and today, Kappa Alpha Thetas have been supportive of both the Greek and Butler community. Thetas strive to support everyone while growing individually by participating in other Greek philanthropy events, service opportunities, student organizations, academic organizations and jobs outside of Butler's campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a women's fraternity that was founded at Monmouth College on Oct. 13, 1870. Today there are over 131 Kappa chapters. Butler University is home to Mu chapter, and they were founded on Jan. 2, 1878. Eighty-one Hampton Drives has been home to Kappas at Butler since Jan. 2, 1930. Since their founding date and home ground-breaking, Mu Kappas have continued a tradition of excellence.

The 2004/2005 school year was a busy one for Mu. The year began with our annual philanthropic event, Kappa Kickoff. Mu hosted a campus-wide kickball tournament and raised over \$2,000 for Coburn Place. The weather was beautiful, and the event was truly a success. As the year continued, Butler students joined together in a homecoming celebration. Mu was very excited for homecoming this year. They were paired with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and they all put a great deal of effort into every homecoming event. They placed third in lawn decorations, and second in the cheerleading competition, "Yell like Hell." All of their hard work paid off for an overall first-place finish in the Homecoming competition. Mu has also had success in all-campus events such as Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing. During Geneva Stunts, they were presented the first-ever YMCA All-Star award, given to them for upholding YMCA values and working well as a team. Mu placed third in Spring Sing as we "Rocked the 80s."

Mu Kappas have also been busy having fun. Throughout the year, they had two formals, one semi-formal, and a barn bash. Sapphire Ball, the annual formal, was held at the White River Gardens at the Indianapolis Zoo. Barn Bash was hosted with the women of Pi Beta Phi at Conner Prairie. Their spring semi-formal, Pretty in Pink, was at Fountain Square, and their spring formal, Key and Anchor, was hosted with the women of Delta Gamma at the Hyatt downtown. Fun times were had by Mu Kappas this year, and they are looking forward to another wonderful year of memories to come.



Left: Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma participated in Dance Marathon. *Photo contributed.*
Below: Sophomores Laura Strunk, Megan Rakovitch and Lauren Lawler got into the homecoming spirit. *Photo contributed.*



Juniors Jennifer Mendoza, Amanda Heilman, Laura Miers, Missy Hamilton-Smith, Jenna Lamners, Kristen Oppermann had fun at Kappa Kickoff. *Photo contributed.*



The Juniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma held their retreat this year at Jillians. *Photo contributed.*



The 2005 Province was held in Michigan. Kappa Kappa Gamma's President sophomore Shari Wauzzinski, junior Kristen Oppermann, sophomore Kari Schmidt, and Kappa's traveling consultant Elise Hammers attended. *Photo contributed.*

KKT at a Glance

142: number of current active members
Mu: chapter name
Light blue and Navy blue: chapter colors
Key: chapter symbol
Fleur-de-Lis: chapter flower



The fraternity brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha lived in this house on Sunset Avenue. *Photo contributed.*



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha competed in the cheer competition at Kappa Alpha Theta's Grill-Off. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Senior Evan Michner participates in Lambda's Teeter-Totter event. The proceeds from the event went to a leukemia foundation. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

Lambda Chi Alpha

In 1909, Warren A. Cole founded Lambda Chi Alpha in Boston, Mass. Only six years later, Alpha-Alpha Zeta was founded at Butler University. The house that now sits across from Hinkle Fieldhouse was completed in 1929, and since then, more than 1,530 men have lived there. Boasting a huge game room, two widescreen televisions, and even their own cook and house mom, Alpha Apha has gone through many changes since its birth. This fall, they visited Cincinnati for a Cubs baseball game, cheered on the Indianapolis Ice, and threw a Bar Bash at Don Pablo's.

In addition to the numerous brotherhood events Lambda Chi Alpha also participates in all sorority philanthropy events as well as sponsoring two philanthropy events of its own. Over the course of each year all of Lambda Chi participates in a Teeter Totter riding event to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and also participates in the North American Food Drive.

Lambda Chi has athletes on Butler Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Crew, and Football teams. Their men are training to be pharmacists, doctors, writers, teachers and sportscasters, amongst others. Lambda Chis hold leadership positions all across campus. Rarely does one house hold so many diverse men who together, strive towards a single goal: to serve, advance and protect the ideals of Lambda Chi Alpha. Never before has the future of Alpha-Alpha looked so bright. With our new class of men, Lambda Chi will no doubt continue to serve Butler's community for many years.

Senior Eric Izynski participated in Lambda's Teeter-Totter event. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Sophomore Cole Nunier walked down the runway as a model at Alpha Chi Omega's Frisbee Fling. Nunier placed first at the event. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

AXA at a Glance

1915: the year the chapter was chartered

40: number of current active members

Alpha-Alpha Zeta: chapter name

Purple, Green, and Gold: chapter colors

Cross and Crescent: chapter symbol

White Rose: chapter flower



Pi Beta Phi

The Indiana Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded at Butler University in 1897. It was not until the 1930s that the house was built on this campus. The plot of land was chosen for the fact that, when viewed from above, it resembles the tip of an arrow. This is significant because the main symbol of Pi Beta Phi is the golden arrow as seen on the pins of chapter members. An addition was built onto the house in the 1960s to make room for more sisters but was not extensively remodeled until 1997, which was in honor of the chapter's 100th anniversary. The house, as well as being beautiful and symbolic, is an exciting place to be as the chapter continues to grow with an increasing number of new members.

In the fall of 2004, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi held their annual "Arrow-spike" event benefiting one of their national philanthropies, the Arrowmont School for the Arts in Gatlinburg, Tenn., a world-renowned school where artists, both famous and amateur, go to perfect their crafts. In October, the girls enjoyed their first ever "Monmouth Duo" with the lovely women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This was a special event since both sororities were founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill.

With many new members after formal recruitment, the spring semester progressed wonderfully, and members think the future looks brighter. Many of the good times shared together are from preparing for or participating in events such as Freshman Skits, Spring Sports Spectacular, and Spring Sing. "Swing into Spring" is also an exciting event for Pi Phi to help support their local philanthropy, the American Cancer Society. The chapter hopes to continue to grow in strength and numbers as the years continue on supporting their philanthropies and strong sisterhood bonds.



Junior Erin Justice, freshman Lindsay Lofton, and juniors Emily Peron, Kim Shellcroft, and Sam Steltong had fun on Bid Day 2005. *Photo contributed.*



Juniors Andrea Sands, Liz Micke, senior Shannon Lampsa, and junior Alicia Leavell enjoyed a Pi Phi event. *Photo contributed.*



Members of Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma played volleyball at Phi Beta Phi's Arrow-spike event. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Pi Phi girls attended the Arrow Struck Formal, the first formal of the spring semester. *Photo contributed.*



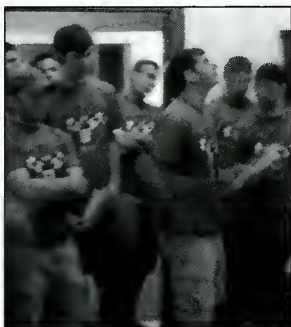
The new members of Pi Phi grouped together on Bid Day 2005. *Photo contributed.*

<i>IBPhi at a Glance</i>	
Year chartered:	1987
Chapter Name:	Indiana Gamma
Number of Charter members:	6
Number of Current Active Members:	78
Chapter Colors:	Wine and Silver Blue
Chapter Symbols:	Angel and Arrow
Chapter Flower:	Wine Carnation

Phi Kappa Psi



The 2005 Phi Kappa Psi pledge class celebrated their entry into the fraternity. *Photo contributed.*



Several Phi Psi brothers wait in the foyer of their house before beginning their annual Phi Psi 500 event. *Photo contributed.*



Phi Psi fraternity brothers competed in the basketball event at Spring Sports Spectacular. *Photo contributed.*



Many Phi Psi brothers celebrated a successful Phi Psi 500. *Photo contributed.*

Left: Some of the Phi Psi brothers represented their house at Spring Sing this year. *Photo contributed.*



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Nationally, Phi Kappa Psi was founded in 1852 at Jefferson College in Conansburg, Pa. The founding of Phi Kappa Psi is unique to fraternities in that it began as a national fraternity from the start, founded on "The Great Joy of Serving Others." Since then, Phi Kappa Psi has grown to over 85 chapters in 32 states and the District of Columbia. The Fraternity has one of the largest active memberships and the largest endowment fund of any fraternity.

The Indiana Zeta chapter was founded and colonized in 1969 by 10 men and chartered in 1971. The first home for Phi Psi was a unit in Ross Hall, with a few members living in a small house on 46th Street. Later, the old Alpha Phi lodge served at their home until their current chapter house opened its doors in 1981.

Phi Kappa Psi has been a continuously active chapter on Butler's campus since colonization in 1969. Throughout the years, the Indiana Zeta chapter has received many highly regarded awards from nationals, in addition to a wide range of awards and recognition from the university itself. Recently, the chapter was nationally recognized with distinction for excellence in overall operation of the house, including academics, philanthropy, brotherhood, and other standards set forth by nationals. Butler has recognized Phi Psi for outstanding work with the house philanthropy, Hope Lodge. Last year, Indiana Zeta contributed 1,500 service hours to Hope Lodge and various other philanthropies. For Fall 2004, over 900 hours were contributed. Additionally, the men of Phi Kappa Psi now hold a bi-annual 5K Run/Walk benefiting Hope Lodge.

The 2004-2005 academic year has been great for this chapter as well. Along with the Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Psi was the overall winner of homecoming. Additionally, the chapter has met and exceeded all of the goals set by its members at the retreat held at the beginning of the year. Academics, philanthropy, and brotherhood activities have all improved to further enrich the lives of the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Alumni and parental relations have reached new heights in the chapter's history, and continue to rise. With their outstanding new pledge class, there is not doubt that the multi-faceted success of the Indiana Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi will continue to improve the lives of its members and alumni, while giving back to the community and their dear alma mater, Butler University.

ΦΚΨ at a Glance

1971: the year the chapter was chartered

33: number of charter members

77: number of current active members

Indiana Zeta: chapter name
Hunter Green and Cardinal Red: chapter colors

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi: chapter symbol

Jacqueminnt Rose: chapter flower



Sigma Chi

Being the 16th chapter of Sigma Chi, Rho Chapter was chartered on March 31, 1865 at Butler University with a class of six fine young gentlemen. In the years that followed, the chapter continued to grow and prosper. Members, both active and alumni, enjoyed tremendous success. One early alum, Dr. Scot Butler, went on to serve as president of Butler University while another, William G. Irwin continued to serve as a generous benefactor. It is to him that the Irwin Library is dedicated.

Rho Chapter has remained active since its inception in 1865, yet a tragedy in 1952 utterly destroyed the chapter's physical presence at Butler. A faulty boiler exploded in the basement of the house, causing the structure to buckle and collapse. The bulk of the active membership was attending a formal convention in other parts of the city, and those that were present during the accident received only minor injuries. A successful legal battle with the city and manufacturer of the faulty boiler led to the reconstruction of the chapter house, and it is still inhabited today.

The 2004-2005 school year saw many successes for Sigma Chi, as Rho Chapter successfully raised over \$3,000 in donations for Riley Hospital for Children during the chapter's annual Derby Days week. The year also bore witness to the rededication of the Rho chapter house during the Homecoming to honor Richard E. Hester and the late James F. Bash, both former Grand Consuls of the Fraternity.

This coming summer holds a very exciting day for Sigma Chi: the 150th anniversary of the Fraternity's founding at Miami University of Ohio on June 28, 1855. The celebration will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio within less than an hour driving distance from the location of the founding. Brothers from around the world will gather to celebrate the precepts of friendship, justice, and learning and experience the true meaning of brotherhood.



Left: The fraternity brothers of Sigma Chi lived in this house on Hampton Drive.
Photo by Douglass Gaking.

Below: The sorority sisters of Delta Gamma decorated a van to help the brothers of Sigma Chi raise money for Riley Hospital at Derby Days.
Photo by Douglass Gaking.



Sophomore Dan Kissel raised money at Derby Days. This year's event raised money for Riley Hospital.
Photo by Douglass Gaking.



Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters decorated a shed to support the brothers of Sigma Chi during Derby Days.
Photo by Douglass Gaking.



Some of the brothers of Sigma Chi played volleyball with members of Delta Gamma at this year's Pi Phi Arrowspike event.
Photo by Kristina Anderson.

SX at a Glance

1865: the year the chapter was chartered

6: number of charter members

62: number of current active members

Rho: chapter name

Blue and old gold: chapter colors

White Cross: chapter symbol

White Rose: chapter flower

Sigma Nu



Several brothers of Sigma Nu group together on Bid Day 2005. *Photo contributed.*



Seniors Amanda Wille and Andy Heaslet represent Pi Phi and Sigma Nu during the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Sigma Nu teams with Kappa Alpha Theta to create a Las Vegas themed Homecoming Float. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

Members of Sigma Nu gather together on Bid Day. *Photo contributed.*



The Sigma Nu fraternity at Butler University was originally established as Delta Phi Sigma on Jan. 11, 1923, and its sole purpose was to petition Sigma Nu Fraternity Inc. for a charter. After building a stellar reputation on campus, a group of 36 young men were finally able to formally submit their petition on Dec. 1, 1925. With the help of these dedicated students, the blessing of nearly every facet of Butler University, and the aid of many esteemed Sigma Nu alumni, including John C. Scott (one of the giants in Sigma Nu history), Delta Phi Sigma received their charter. They became the Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu on May 7, 1926, the same year Butler made its move from the Irvington campus to what was then Fairview Park. Sigma Nu became Butler's fifth national fraternity and the fifth chapter in Indiana.

Ten years later, on March 8, 1936, the Butler chapter served as the location of the premiere for the Sigma Nu historical motion picture documentary "The White Star of Sigma Nu." The film was the second motion picture made by a fraternity and it was a great honor to bestow the premiere of the picture at Butler's chapter.

Before the spring semester started, the Butler chapter was rewarded at their 61st Grand Chapter for finishing top ten in the nation in their fraternity's "Pursuit of Excellence" program, which measures the chapter's performance. They had a great time working with Delta Gamma in Geneva Stunts, Kappa Alpha Theta in Homecoming, and Alpha Phi in the Dating Game. In October, they threw one of the biggest parties of the semester with their infamous VOODOO. Lastly, their intramural football team lost only one game, while their intramural basketball team brought home the championship.

SN at a Glance

Year chartered: 1926
 Chapter Name: Epsilon Mu
 Number of charter members: 36
 Number of current active members: 30
 Chapter colors: White, Gold, Black
 Chapter Symbols: Serpent, Rose, Crossed Swords, "White Star" Badge, Coat of Arms
 Chapter flower: "The White Rose," or a Five-petaled English Florabunda



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, better known as TKE, was established nationally in 1899 by five men: C. Roy Atkinson, Joseph Settles, James McNutt, Clarence Mayer, and Owen Truitt. The equilateral triangle became the official symbol of TKE as a result of the first three chapters being in an equilateral triangle, the first at Illinois Wesleyan University, then Millikin University and the University of Illinois. Cherry and grey became the colors and their flower is the red carnation. On Oct. 21, 1951, the Gamma Psi chapter of TKE was founded at Butler University. Throughout our history, 901 chapter members have had the experience of becoming a TKE and it currently has 36 active members. More than 20 men are currently going through the new member education program.

In this past year, TKE has participated in many philanthropic events on campus and in Indianapolis which include Dance Marathon, Race for the Cure, Greek Fest, and the Alzheimer's Memory Walk. We also host many philanthropic events throughout the year as well. After Sept. 11, TKE initiated a campus-wide fundraiser to help the victims of this tragedy. This past year, the men of TKE, with the help of Sigma Nu, decided to hold another fundraiser for those who have been affected by the tragedy called "Rockin' for Remembrance" which took place on Sept. 10. It included a dunk tank, jousting, a slip n slide, and rock and roll music. Their annual philanthropic event is in April and is called Jump-a-thon. The men of TKE jump for 48 hours for those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. Their national philanthropy is the Alzheimer's Association. Donations are accepted on Hampton Drive and buckets are also put in the sorority houses and Atherton Union. TKE has consistently increased both active member participation and philanthropy hours accrued each semester since the fall of 2002.



Left: Junior Jeff Goss waits as senior Adam Cline tosses a horse shoe. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

Below: Junior Brent Burkett tosses a horse shoe as he relaxes on the TKE lawn. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

Members of TKE participate in the cheer competition at the Theta Grill-Off. Photo by Douglass Gaking.



Junior Jeff Goss, 2004 alumnus Rob Hartman, juniors Travis Scales and Brent Burkett and senior Adam Cline relax on the TKE lawn. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Junior Scott Murphy watches senior Scott Snider throw a horseshoe. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



Senior Bill Worms throws a bean bag as he relaxes. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

TKE at a Glance

1951: the year the chapter was chartered
36: number of current active members
Gamma Psi: chapter name
Cherry and grey: chapter colors
Equilateral triangle: chapter symbol
Carnation: chapter flower

Commuter Students



Senior Jennifer Swanson gets out of her car that is parked on West Lake Road. Photo by Jessica Slagel.



West Lake Road runs in front of Holcomb Observatory. If commuters arrive at campus early enough they can park on this road. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Many commuters hope to park on West Lake Road because it is closer to campus than Hinkle Fieldhouse. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

Senior Stacie Kapciak frosts a cupcake in her apartment off-campus. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Seniors Mark Soffiotti and Kristy Guthrie represent the commuters as homecoming court members. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



A normal day in the life of a commuter begins with the sincere hope of getting a parking spot on West Lake Road, near the observatory. Those who arrive too late must park in the Hinkle parking lot and take the long and rarely leisurely walk to the academic buildings.

"A drawback of being a commuter is really awful traffic when you are already in a hurry," said sophomore Jody Cordella.

This year most junior and senior students were strongly encouraged to live off campus. This can be beneficial for the students, as it is generally cheaper to live off-campus than to pay to live in a residential building, however life outside the dormitories does have some downsides.

Another drawback of being a commuter is missing fun all-campus events. Students who live off campus miss out on spontaneous events planned by those who live on campus and other official events on campus. This is not because they are not allowed to participate, but because campus activities are often not convenient for them.

This spring commuter students were affected by the demolition of the Hilton U. Brown Amphitheater, also known as Starlight Theater. The construction traffic limited the amount of parking in the already-full Hinkle parking lot. However, when construction is completed, there will be more than 200 additional spots available.

Commuters who arrive on campus after 3 p.m. can park near Irwin Library. This also shortens the walk to classes. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Junior Krystal Kalb gets out of her car after parking at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Photo by Jessica Slagel.



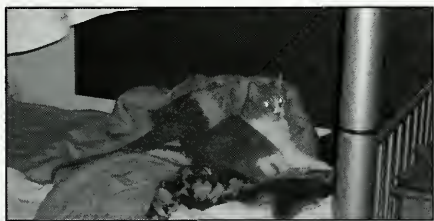
Townplace Suites



Students who live in Townplace Suites have access to a pool, unlike students who live in on-campus residence halls. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Students live in Townplace Suites have access to a laundry room like this one. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

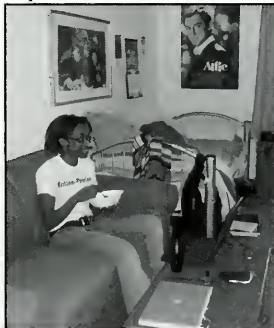


Jen Nuest's cat rests on the bed. Unlike the on-campus residence halls, pets were allowed in Townplace Suites. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

Sophomore Jason Friend watches television. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Junior Natalie Yapo eats as she watches television. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Junior Shannon Rude works on her computer. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Junior Teneka Jackson takes a nap on her couch. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



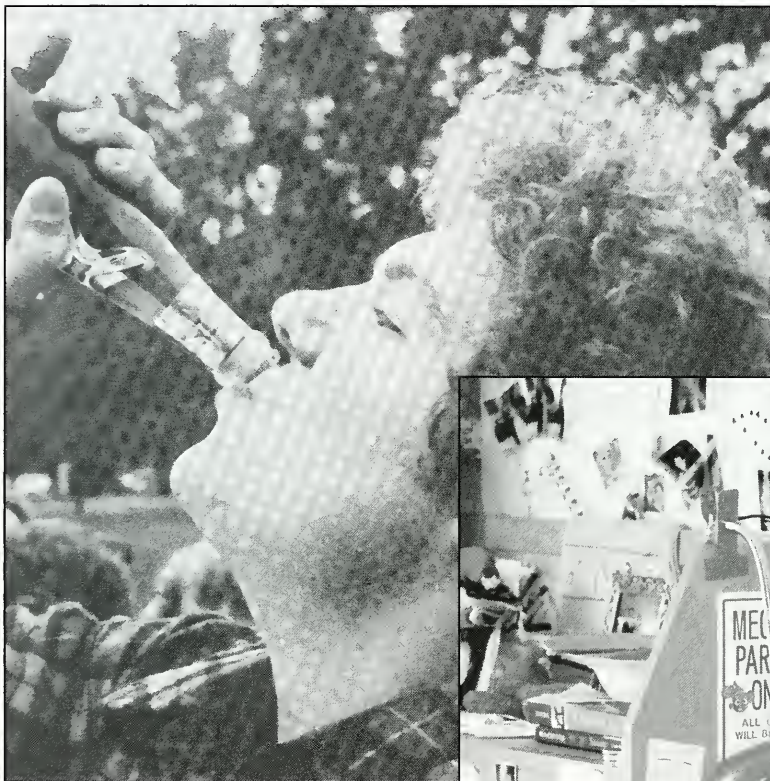
Students lived in Townplace Suites this year. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

Sophomore Jen Nuest relaxes on her couch. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*



Album

A Gallery of Familiar Faces



LEFT Phi Delta Theta member Phil Heustis drinks a bottle of cider on Sadie Hawkins Day. *Photo from 1980 "Drift."*



RIGHT Freshman Megan Ann Tolen takes a moment from working on her laptop to smile. *Photo by Dannie Matevia.*

BELOW Students take advantage of the spring weather to sit on the mall on campus and do home-work. Photo by Jackie Paquette.



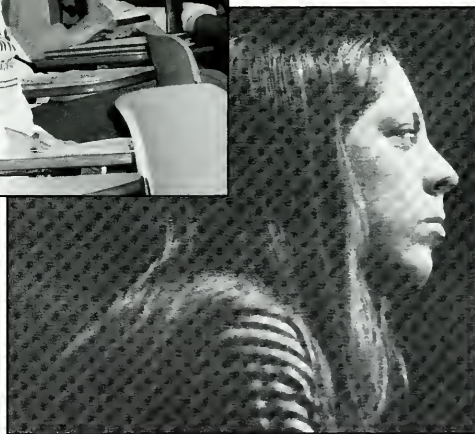
ABOVE Two students take a stroll through campus on a nice day. Photo from 1941 "Drift."



RIGHT Sophomore Jeremy Hall waits for the next student to hand him an ID to scan for a meal in the Marketplace in Atherton Union. Photo by Natalie Mego. ABOVE A C - Club worker poses for the camera. Photo from 1958 "Drift."

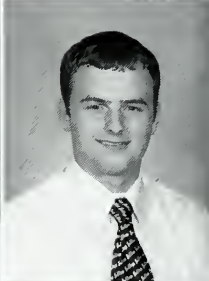
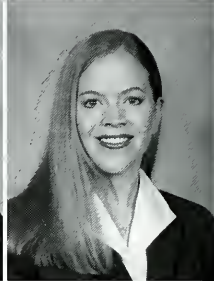


LEFT Sophomore Susan Swarner listens to a professor lecture in her Psychology Foundations class. Photo by Megan Sawusch. BELOW Joan O'Sullivan thinks about her career as a writer after she graduates. Photo from 1968 "Drift."



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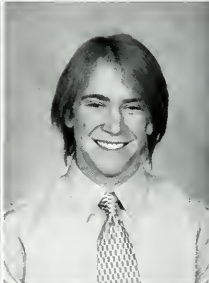
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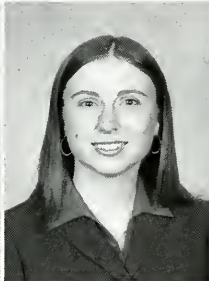
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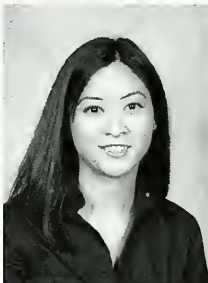
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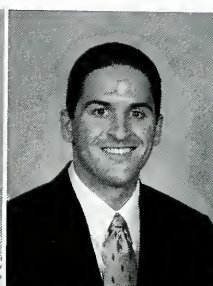
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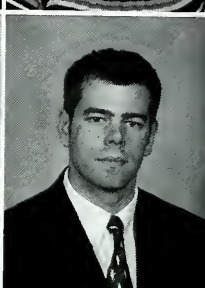
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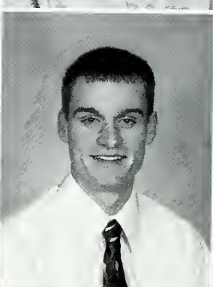
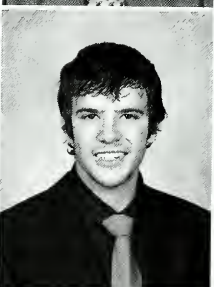
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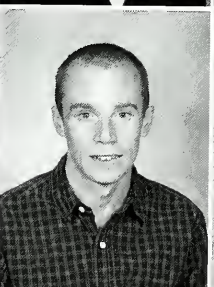
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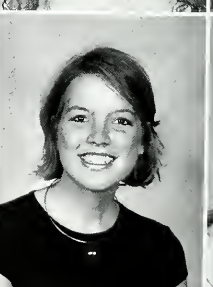
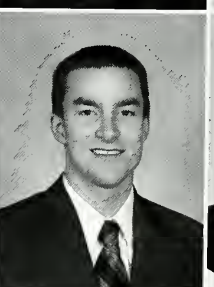
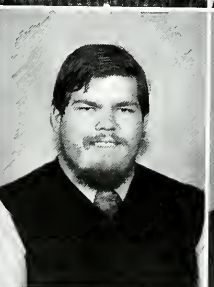
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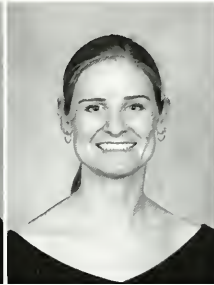
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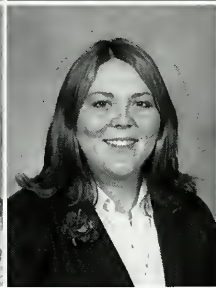
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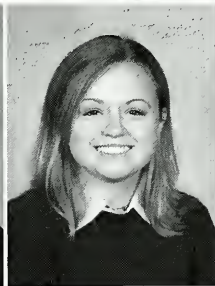
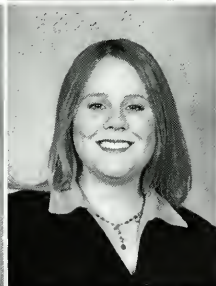
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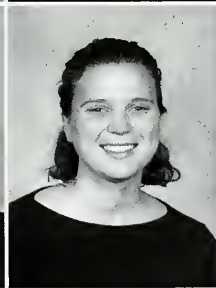
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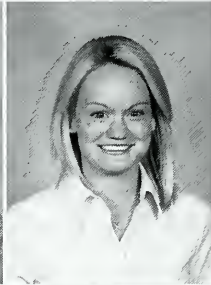
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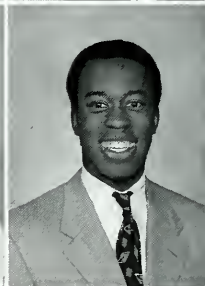
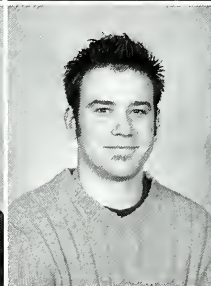
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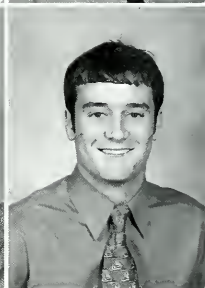
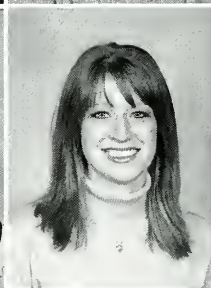
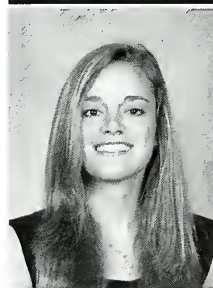
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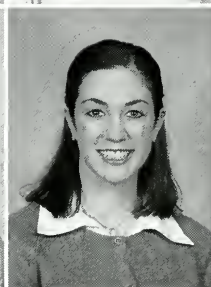
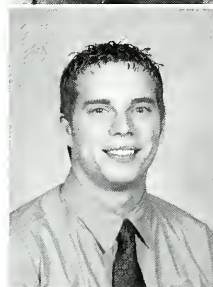
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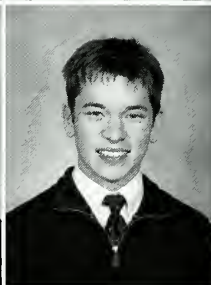
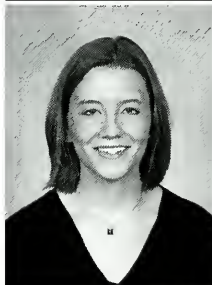
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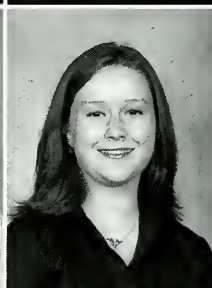
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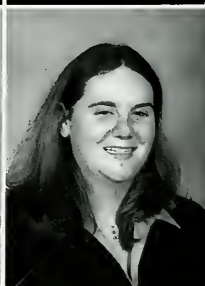
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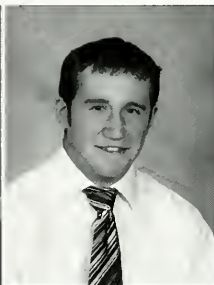
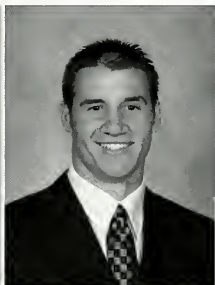
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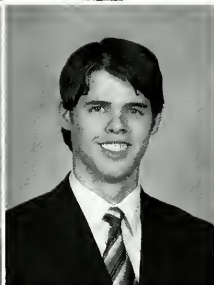
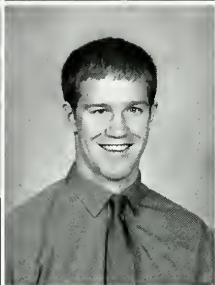
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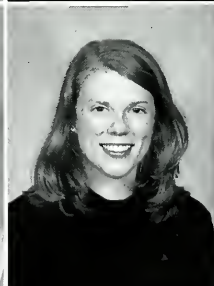
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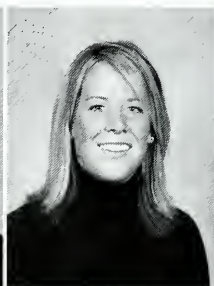
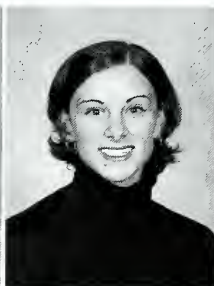
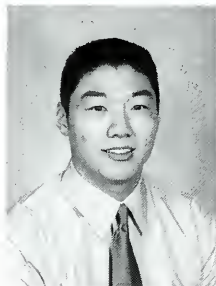
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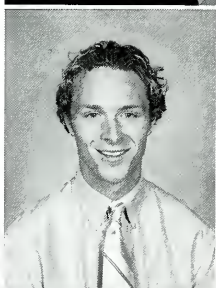
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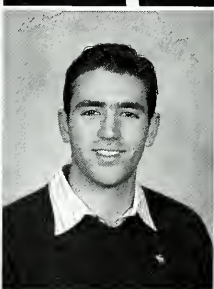
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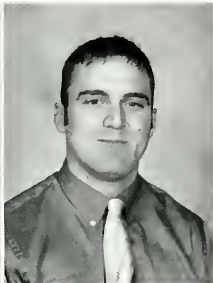
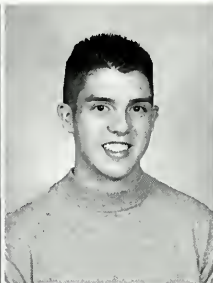
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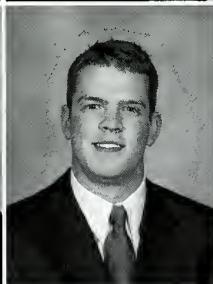
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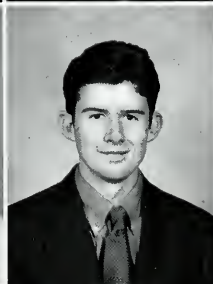
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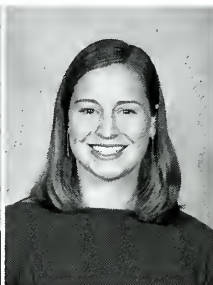
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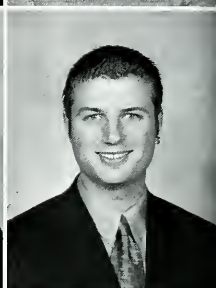
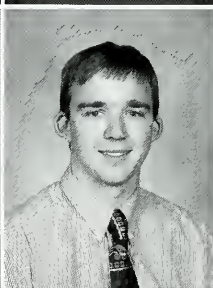
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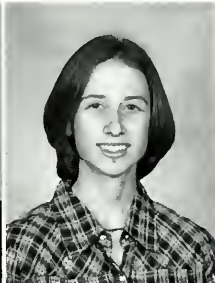
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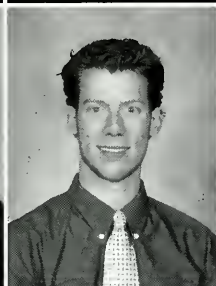
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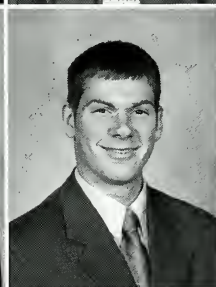
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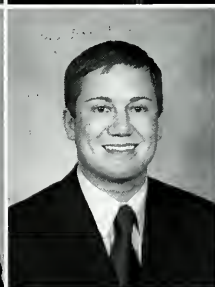
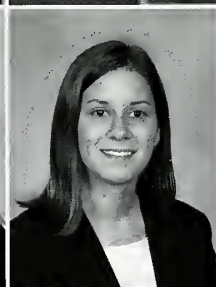
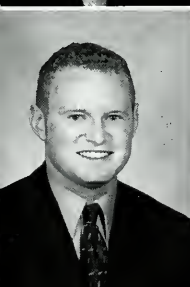
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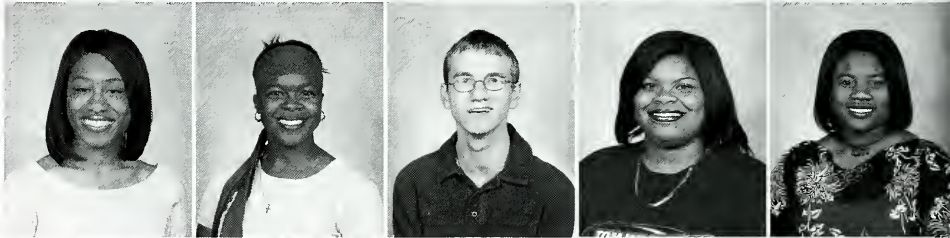
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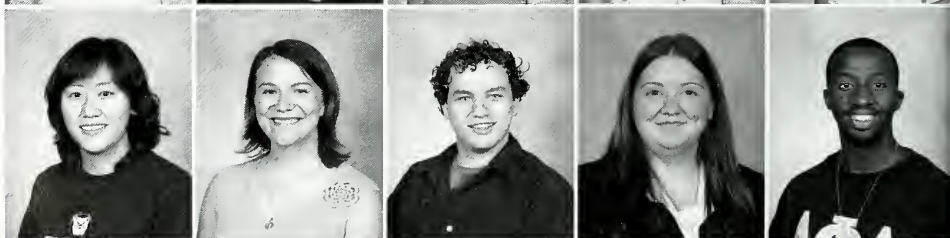
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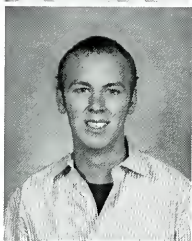
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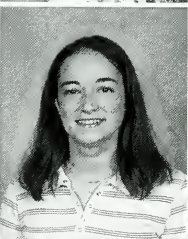
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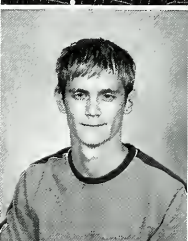
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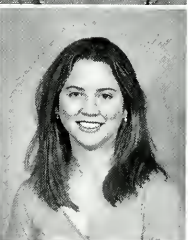
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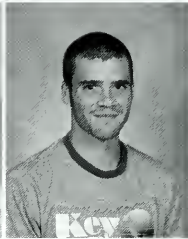
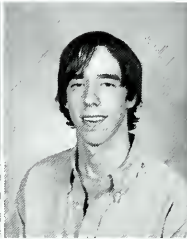
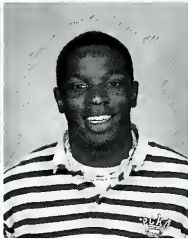
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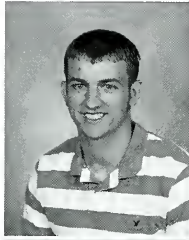
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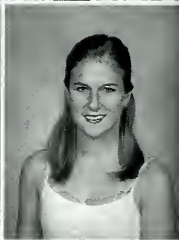
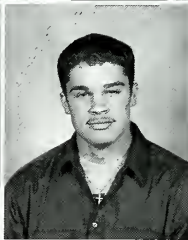
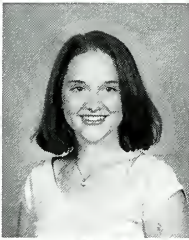
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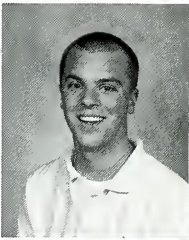
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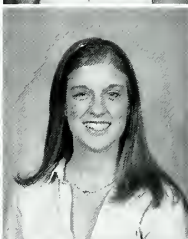
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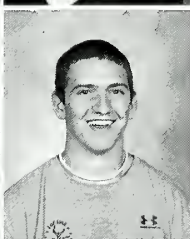
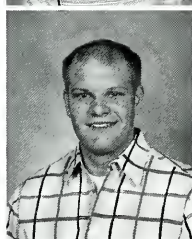
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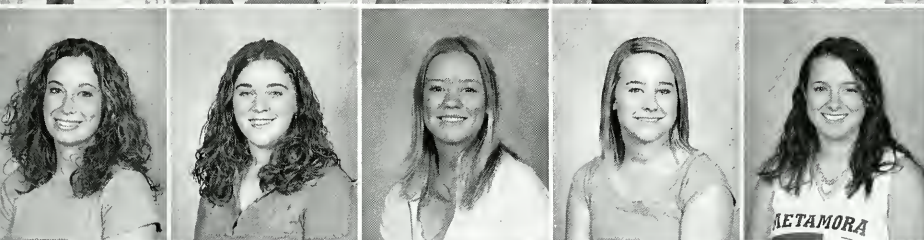
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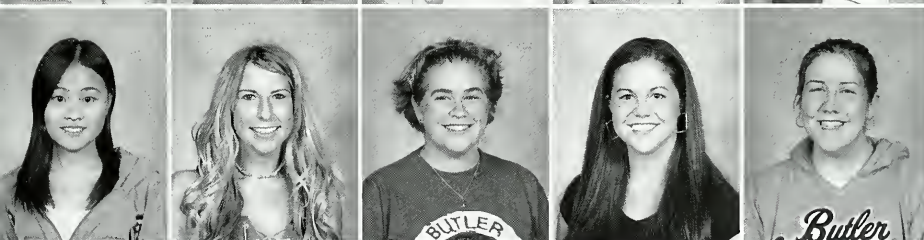
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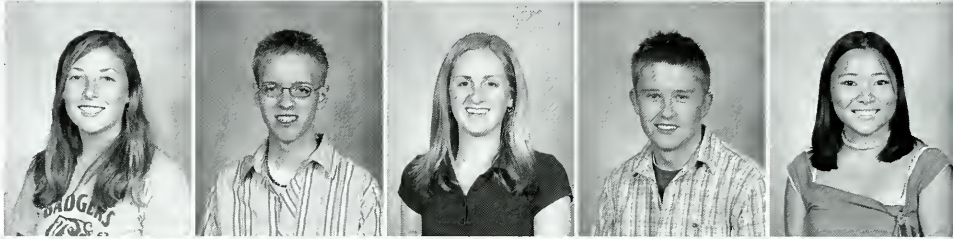
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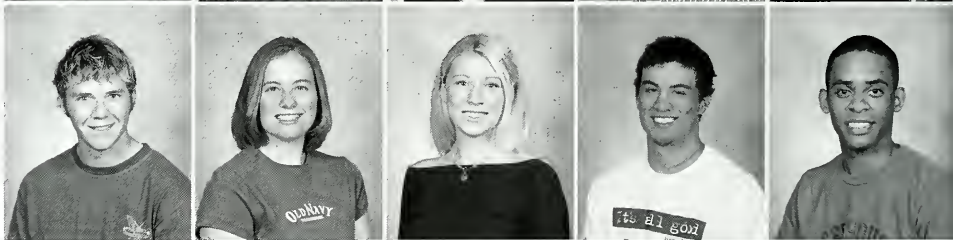
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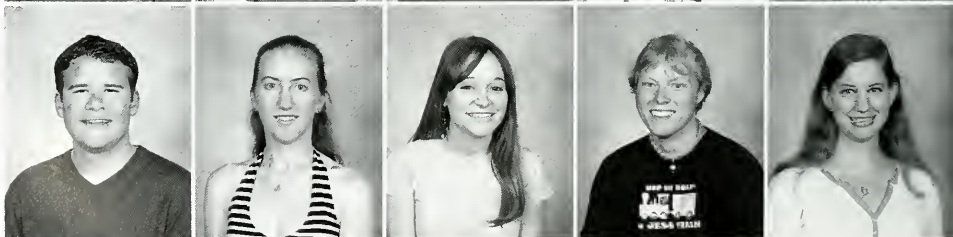
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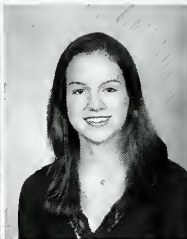
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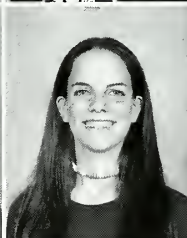
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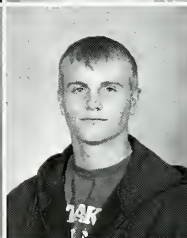
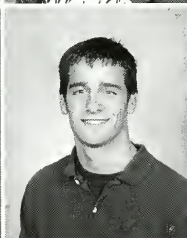
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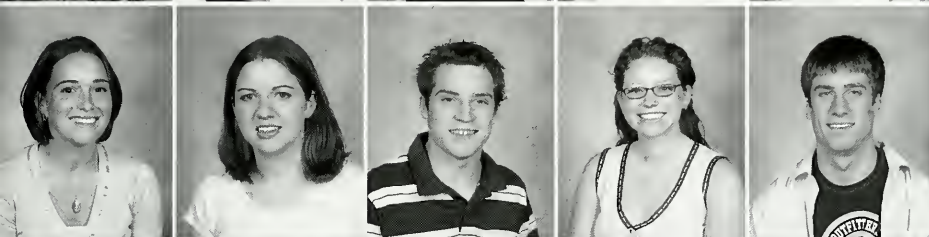
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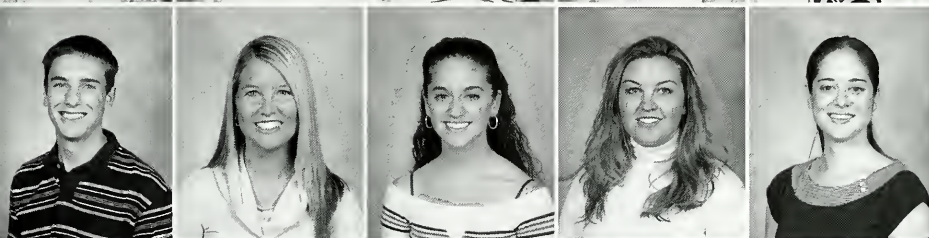
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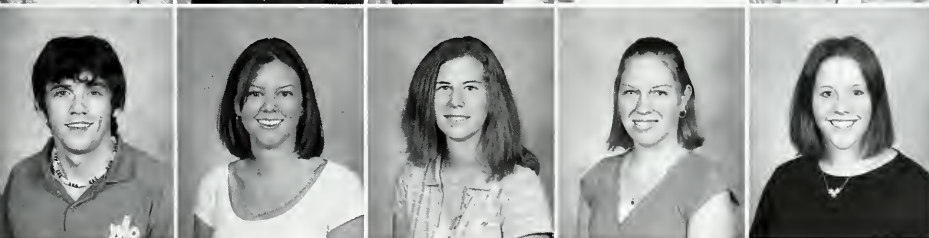
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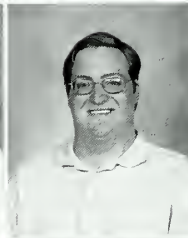
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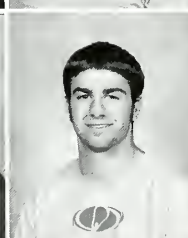
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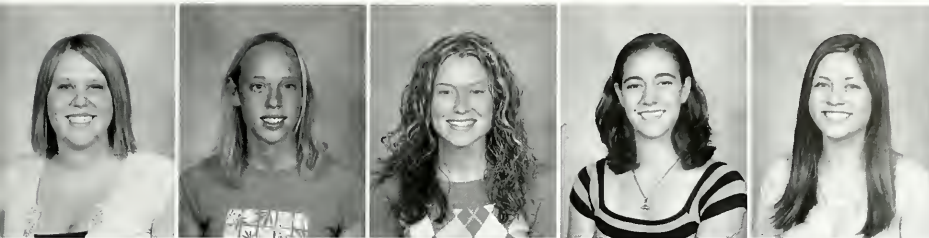
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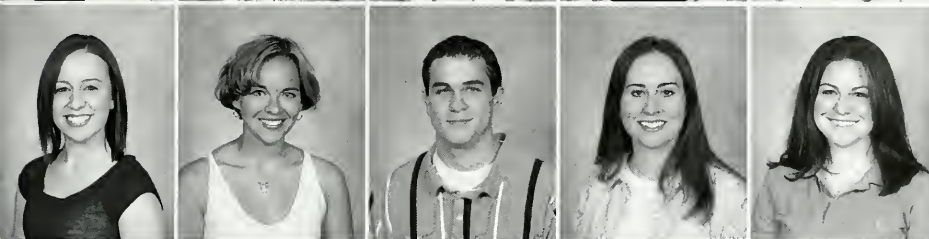
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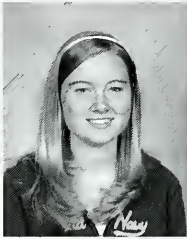
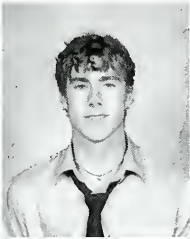
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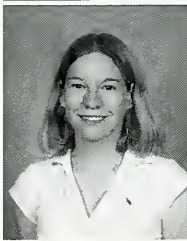
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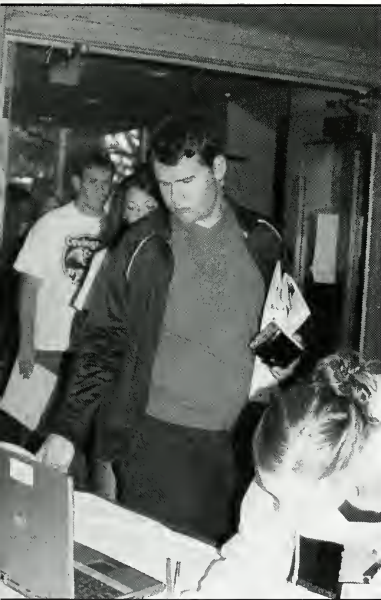
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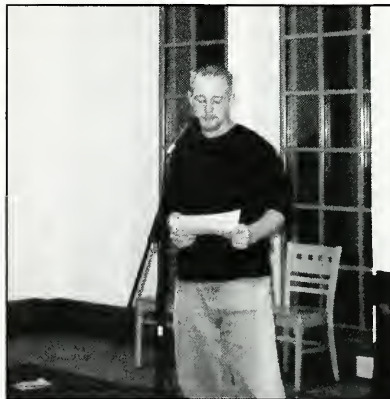
LEFT Sophomores Mike Vogel, Carah Gilbert, and Maria Jones have a discussion. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*

BELOW Senior Michael Douce plays keyboard at a Jordan Jazz performance. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

CENTER Sophomore Andrew Embry introduces a performance at an event in Starbucks. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



ABOVE Freshman Andrew Jones signs in to a weekly SGA meeting. *Photo by Anna Wolak.*
RIGHT Freshmen Laurel Lucore, Courtney Hindal, and senior Sam Culli participate in an Indy Cru meeting. *Photo by Holly Zajac.*



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LEFT An advertisement from Nicoll, the Tailor, found in the first yearbook printed for Butler University in 1891.

RIGHT Spalding Athletic Goods ran this advertisement in the 1909 *Drift*.

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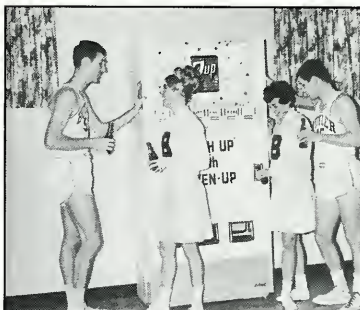
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ABOVE Indiana National Bank printed this advertisement in the 1980 *Drift* to promote their push-button checking by phone.



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LEFT This advertisement for 7-Up was printed in the 1966 *Drift*. BELOW This advertisement for Stark and Wetzel Luncheon Meats was run in the 1958 *Drift*.



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RIGHT Second Time Around, a music store, printed this advertisement in the 1980 *Drift*. ABOVE Kingan & Co. Pork and Beef Packers ran this advertisement in the 1922 *Drift*.



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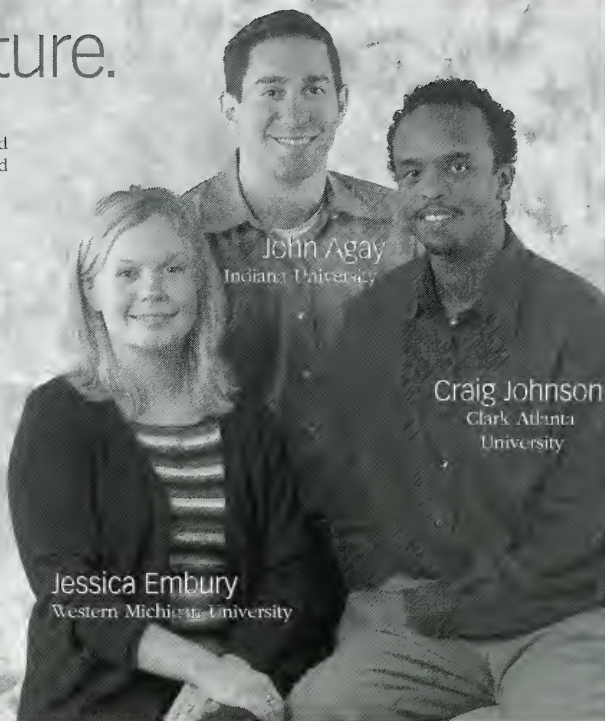
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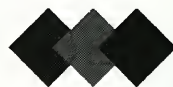


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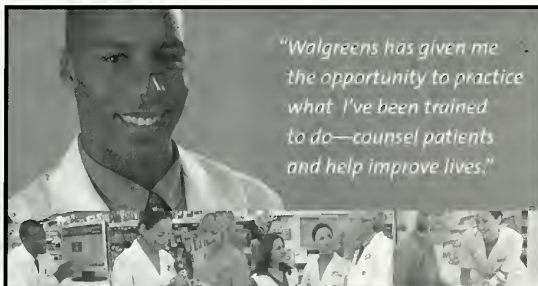


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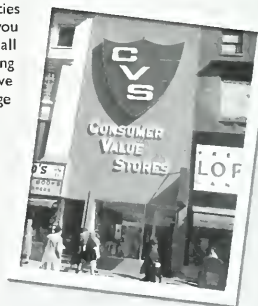
- A Professional Environment
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In Closing



Sophomore Megan Callon kicks the ball at a soccer match against Cleveland State University. Photo by Alain Milotti.

As this, the first volume of "The Gallery," comes to a close, it is important to reflect on both the major events of the year, as well as the small moments. A year is made by the day-to-day toil just as much as it is by the big events no one will likely forget. It is true that when students look back on the 2004-2005 year of their academic careers at Butler, they will remember the major things that happened, such as the death of a BUPD officer and the demolition of Starlight Theater, but they will also remember the little things, including Greek events, sporting competitions, club meetings, and finals week.

-- Marcy Wilhelm



Student Involvement and Leadership Programs Director David Clark and Butler University President-Bobby Fong serve food to students at Flip the Script at the end of the fall semester. Flip the Script is an event during the week of finals which has faculty serving breakfast to students at night. Photo by Holly Zajac.



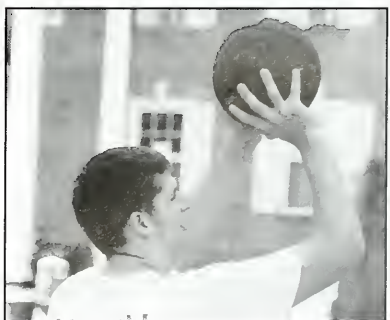
Junior Kate Jursik and sophomore Theresa Kirkman sit in a meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota. Photo by Korey Ketterman.



Sophomore Annie Kolb smiles as she is inducted into Phi Sigma Iota. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Juniors Caitie Wood and Becky MacDonald promote Alpha Phi at Block Party during Welcome Week. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Freshman Adam Stults participates in the Delt Dunk for Delta Tau Delta. Photo by Dannie Matevia.

A Campus in Mourning...



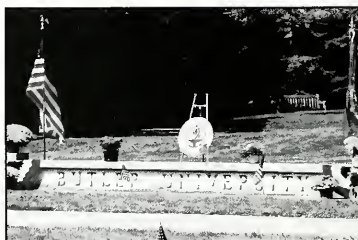
Officer James L. Davis was 31 at the time of his tragic death on Sept. 24, 2004. *Photo contributed.*



Freshman Ashley Conner and Junior Nikki Budgake watch mournfully as Officer Davis' funeral procession passes. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



Students and faculty lined the streets in honor of Officer Davis during his funeral procession. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



During the week preceding Officer Davis's funeral procession, many tributes to him were placed around campus. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



A tribute thanking Officer Davis for his sacrifice was placed in the Hinkle Fieldhouse parking lot. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

The morning of Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, Butler University's campus was shaken with tragedy. Butler University Police Department Officer James L. Davis, Jr. was fatally shot outside Gate 2 of Hinkle Fieldhouse while responding to a security call. Butler was turned upside - down as the entire campus was placed on lock-down for two long hours while the police searched for Davis's killer. The shooter, Khadir Al-Kattab, was hunted down and shot by police two-and-a-half hours after he shot Davis.

A 17-month veteran of the BUPD force, Davis left behind a wife and three children, 8 years old, 3 years old, and 21 months old.

After the campus was released from lockdown, impromptu memorials commemorating Davis's sacrifice were erected at two primary spots. The first was outside of Gate 2 at Hinkle. It consisted of an outline of a heart in candles, with flowers, stuffed animals, balloons and other items added later.

The second memorial was Davis's patrol car. The university put the car on the lawn in front of the flagpoles at the campus's main entrance. Starting that afternoon, students, faculty and friends brought flowers, signs and other memorial items and put them on the car.

The afternoon of Sept. 24, more than 80 faculty and students paid their respects to Davis in a memorial service held in the University Club. SGA also commemorated Davis through a candlelight vigil on Sept. 24 and through the sales of wristbands with imprinted with the word "honor." The proceeds from the sale of these wristbands went to the Davis family.

Davis's funeral and procession were held on Sept. 30. Classes were canceled for the day so that students, faculty and staff could line Hampton Drive to pay their final respects to Davis. During the procession Davis's squad car was retired from patrol.

--by Kristina Anderson

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Officer James L. Davis



During the funeral procession, Officer Davis's hearse came down Hampton Drive with a police escort. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



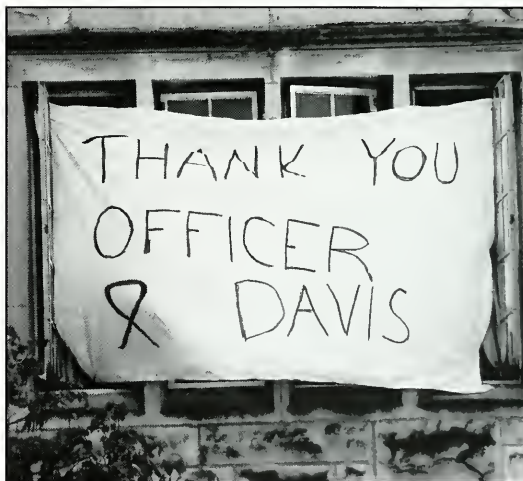
Officer Davis's patrol car served as a memorial. During his funeral procession it was retired from duty. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



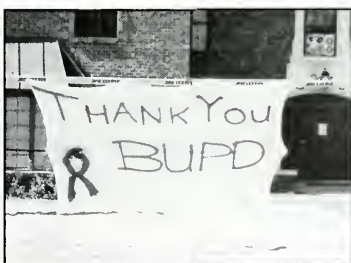
Students and faculty watched mournfully as Officer Davis's funeral procession began. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



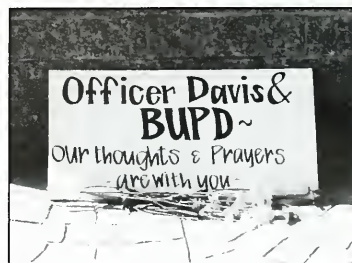
In Hinkle Fieldhouse's parking lot, on the place where Officer Davis was shot, a memorial honoring his sacrifice was erected. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Students living in Ross Hall showed their appreciation for Officer Davis's sacrifice by displaying this banner during his funeral procession. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*



The students of Phi Kappa Psi honored Officer Davis and BUPD by displaying this banner. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



After the tragedy occurred, memorials, like this one, appeared around campus. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*

A Campus in Mourning...



Kristopher Stewart was a junior at the time of his death on Oct. 31, 2004. He was a novice member of the crew team. *Photo contributed.*

On Oct. 31, 2004, Butler University's campus was again shaken with tragedy. News spread that junior Kristopher Stewart was killed in a car accident along Interstate 70 outside Columbus, Ohio. Stewart had been returning from the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa. with the crew club when the van in which he was riding overturned. Six other Butler University students were also in the van when the accident occurred.

Various things have been done around campus to commemorate Stewart. A memorial service was held in the Residential College cafeteria on Nov. 4. At the service, students signed a poster that commemorated Stewart's life. On Feb. 26, 2005 the crew team rowed outside of a Butler Men's basketball game for three hours as part of a fundraiser to buy a boat in Stewart's honor. Crew team members also sold paper boats that students could sign in memory of Stewart as part of this fundraiser to buy the new boat.



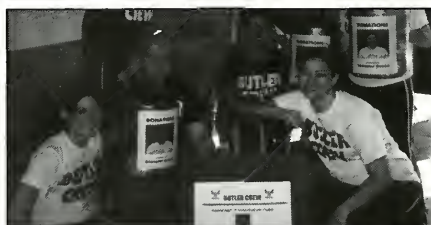
Students, including members of the Butler Crew Team, sit and mourn at Stewart's on-campus memorial. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



The members of Kristopher Stewart's boat pose for a group photo at the Head of Schuylkill Regatta. *Photo contributed.*



A member of the Butler Men's Crew Team promoted the Erg-A-Thon on WIBC. *Photo contributed.*



Several Butler Crew Team Members raised money at the Erg-A-Thon in order to raise money for a new racing shell. *Photo contributed.*



Senior Angel Velez played the marimba at the on-campus memorial for Stewart. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

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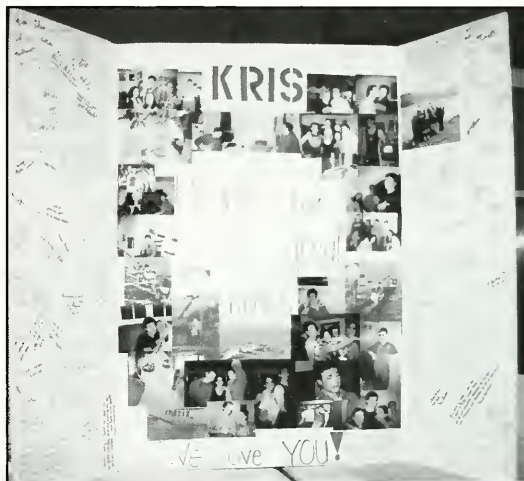
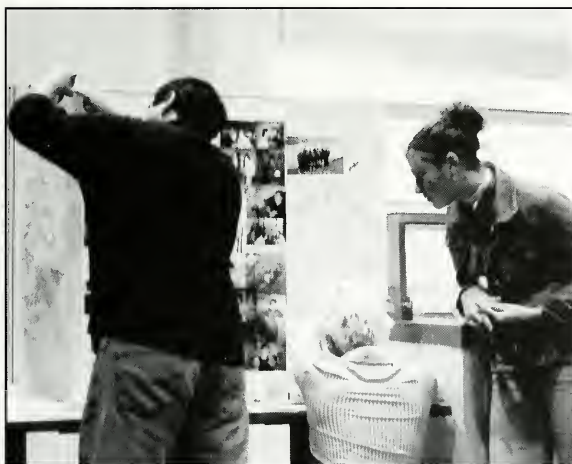
Kristopher Stewart



Sophomore Dan Gable at the Crew team's Erg-A-Thon, which was held to raise money to buy a racing shell to be named the "Kristopher Stewart." *Photo contributed.*



Members of the Crew Team, including junior Kristopher Stewart, at the Head of Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia. This was Stewart's last competition before his death on Oct. 31, 2004. *Photo contributed.*



Above: All of the students who attended Stewart's memorial signed this poster board thanking and honoring their friend. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

Left: Senior Angel Velez, sophomore Sheanna Davis, and freshman Rebecca Eikenbary sign a poster board in memory of Stewart. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*



Junior Kristopher Stewart at the Head of Schuylkill Regatta waits his turn to compete. *Photo contributed.*



Several Butler Crew Team Members at the Erg-A-Thon that was held to raise money to buy a boat in Kristopher's honor. *Photo contributed.*

Kristopher Stewart:
1983-2004

May you rest in
Peace.

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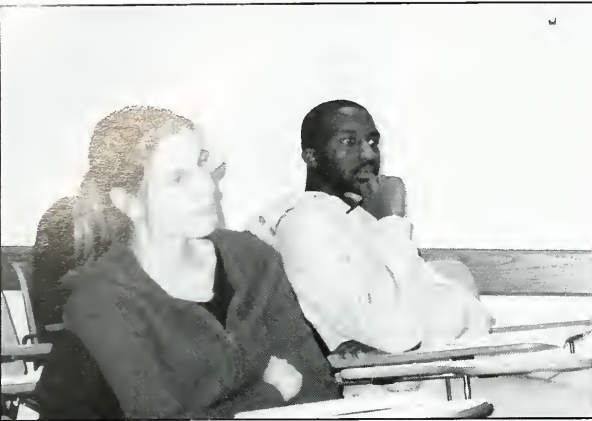
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Sophomore Chris Spittler pauses from his activities for a moment to smile. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Junior Kelli Riggins reads a story to junior Emily Combs and sophomore Beth Shamo in their Integrating the Arts class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

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Sophomore Jill Meinhold slides into the base as her opponent attempts to tag her out. *Photo by Jackie Paquette.*

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Senior Andy Kemp rides the mechanical bull at one of the Homecoming events this year. *Photo by Dannie Matevia.*

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Freshman Matt Tapp watches the action of a basketball game that was a part of the Delt Dunk this year. *Photo by Dannie Matevia.*

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Junior Mike Tetrault smiles at his induction into Phi Sigma Iota, a foreign language honorary group. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Junior Taylor Moore listens intently in his Cognitive Processes class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*



Freshmen Emily Reeser, Ashlee Miller, and Tricia Arturi laugh as they hang out in a room in Schwitzer Hall. *Photo by Natalie Mego.*



Students have fun at the Black Student Union fashion show. *Photo by Douglass Gaking.*

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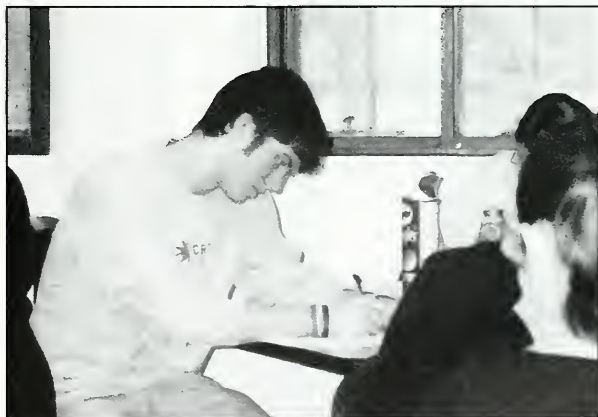
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Freshmen and other incoming students listen to instructions at Playfair during Welcome Week. *Photo by Kristina Anderson.*



Junior Mitchell Pepper works on a project in his Methods and Materials: Mild Intervention class. *Photo by Megan Sawusch.*

Index designed by Marcy Wilhelm.

A Year in Review



Senior Russell Behler works at the Science Olympiad for ACS at the Holcomb Observatory. Photo by Natalie Mego.

Junior Molly Wood listens to alumni Sigma Alpha Iota member Shannon Wagner at a meeting. Photo by Korey Ketterman.



Freshman Carah Gilbert and sophomores Maria Jones and Jill Brodsky have a discussion at a Chanukah celebration sponsored by Hillel. Photo by Holly Zajac.



Seniors Bill Worms and Justin Parker play a game on the sidewalk in front of their house. Photo by Jackie Paquette.

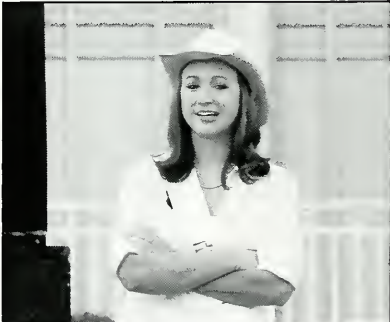
As this year's staff pulled information from old yearbooks and other sources to incorporate the history of Butler University into our theme, it became clear that a spread dedicated to the big events of this year – what would eventually be considered the historical moments of the 2004-2005 academic year – would be beneficial, serving as a sort of “Cliff’s Notes” on the year.

For the benefit of benefit of future yearbook staff members looking to incorporate history into their theme, as well as those genuinely interested in the history of Butler University, here is the year in review.

-- Marcy Wilhelm



Ebbie Egwu smiles and shakes faculty members' hands as she is inducted into Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary group for foreign language students. Photo by Megan Sawusch.



Senior Jewel Graham bites her lip as she watches participants in the Homecoming bull-riding event. Photo by Dannie Matevia.

Timeline

September 20, 2004	Officer James L. Davis killed on duty
October 24, 2004	Lawsuit filed against Butler mascot over August incident
October 31, 2004	Junior Kris Stewart dies in automobile accident
March 21, 2005	Butler University buys Phi Delta Theta property
April 6, 2005	Campus guest speaker, David Horowitz, hit with pie during speech
April 8, 2005	Tri-Delta rechartered on Butler campus
April 18, 2005	Demolition of Hilton U. Brown Theater begins to make room for new Health and Wellness Center and dormitory



Flowers were placed in front of the BU monument in memorial of Officer James L. Davis after the shooting on campus. *Photo by Alain Milotti.*

The Carillon on Butler's campus overlooks a fountain near Hinkle Fieldhouse. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*



Return of Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta - or Tri-Delta, as it is sometimes called - returned to Butler's campus this year. The sorority left in 1996 because it had declining membership. After students recently expressed an interest in the sorority, though, it was decided to make Tri-Delta another option for the women at Butler University interested in pursuing Greek life. The sorority owns the house at 809 W. Hampton Dr., which has housed the Hampton House program since its founding, and will return to that location.



Tri-Delta Fast Facts

Rechartered date: April 8
66 Charter members
Chapter name: Delta Lambda
Colors: Blue, gold, and silver
Chapter symbol: Dolphin
Chapter flower: Pansy
Field Consultant:
Tiffany Messingham



Junior Emily Johnson and senior Christie Lewis smile at Tri-Delta's spring bid day. *Photo contributed.*



Senior Christie Lewis and sophomores Corey Perry and Melinda Quasius pose at a Tri-Delta ice-skating event. *Photo contributed.*



The Hilton U. Brown Theater, also known as Starlight, sat just east of Hinkle Fieldhouse until the demolition began in April this year. *Photo by Marcy Wilhelm.*

The Gallery Staff

Production of the first volume of *The Gallery*, this year's yearbook, began in the middle of February of 2004 with the creation of the ladder, or the list of book's pages and content of those pages. Members of the staff spent the time between then and June of 2005 designing pages, taking photos, writing stories, correcting proofs, and generally stressing out a lot to get the book completed.

This year's staff faced many challenges over the course of the year. Some were as simple as trying to keep the iMac computer, affectionately called Scarlett, from freezing. More major issues, however, related to having fairly young leaders on staff, including an editor-in-chief and photo editor with only a year's worth of experience on the Butler yearbook staff. There was also the issue of adjusting a mostly fresh-faced staff to the rigorous demands of producing a college yearbook. Only six of the total 31 members of this year's staff were

returning staff members.

The staff also had to deal with the loss of its adviser this year. David Clark, who had served as the adviser for *The Drift* for eight years, left Butler University in February of this year. Becky Druetzler stepped in to complete the year as adviser.

Despite these challenges, the staff managed to pull together one of the best yearbooks that Butler has seen in many years, and hoped that the standard set by this, the first volume of *The Gallery*, would be met and exceeded by future staffs.

Freshman Lindsay Moore, the Student Life Editor, and sophomore Patricia Zwolinski, an organizations staffer, listen to a discussion on archiving old yearbooks. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

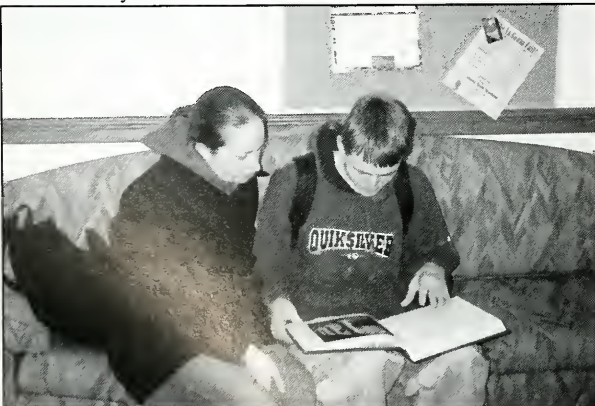


Sophomore Holly Zajac, the Organizations Editor, discusses spreads and photo assignments with sophomore Patricia Zwolinski, an organizations staffer, and sophomore Taryn Schmidt, a photographer. Photo by Kristina Anderson.

Staff List

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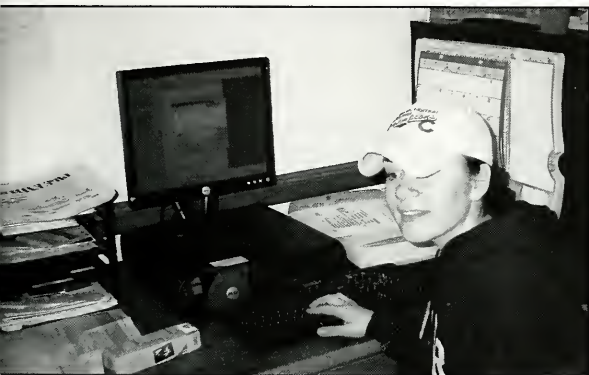
Junior Jennifer Sherbak, an organizations staffer, and sophomore Douglass Gaking, a photographer, study page layout designs and photography styles in another school's yearbook to adapt ideas to fit the Butler yearbook. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



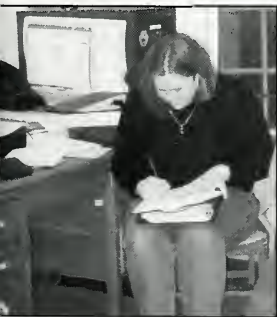
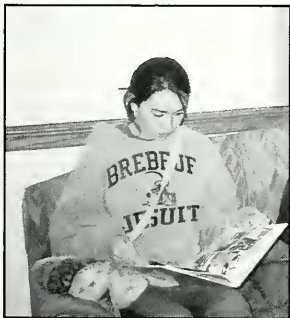
Freshman Mary Megan Sparks, one of the student life staffers, studies layouts and page designs in an old copy of *The Drift*, looking for ideas and inspiration, at a weekly meeting. The staff met nearly every week at 8 p.m. on Sundays to discuss issues with spreads and assignments and ensure that deadlines were being met. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



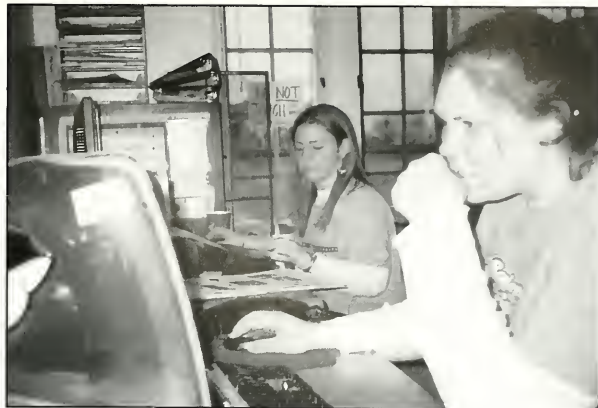
Sophomore Jackie Paquette, the Sports Editor, explains her decisions in her spread layouts to staff. This was Paquette's first year both on staff and as Sports Editor for the Butler yearbook. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Freshman Maureen Servaas looks at spreads in another school's yearbook to get ideas for her own pages. Servaas worked as a sports staffer this year. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



Sophomore Kristina Anderson, the Photo Editor, works on filling out paysheets at a weekly meeting. All the position on the yearbook staff are paid positions. Photo by Anne Poelker.



Sophomores Marcy Wilhelm, Editor-in-Chief, and Kristina Anderson, Photo Editor, work on spreads and contacting sources during their office hours. It was the second year working on staff for both Wilhelm and Anderson this year. Photo by Anne Poelker.

Sophomore Holly Zajac, the Organizations Editor, and freshman Dannie Matevia, a photographer, listen to instructions about deadlines during a weekly meeting. It was the first year on staff for both of them. Photo by Kristina Anderson.



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